SPORTS

PRESIDENT SAYS

Declares United States, in Note Demanding Better Treatment for Commerce, Has Taken Position England Has Adopted in Previous Wars.

CLEAR WAY FOR FOODSTUFFS ASKED

Friendly Communication Says Facts Proving Hostile Destination Is Intended Must Be Shown at Time of Ship's Seizure.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. - Presider Wilson, referring today to the American note to Great Britain insisting on better treatment for American commerce, declared that large damages eventually would have to be paid by England for unlawful detention of American car-

The President coupled a confirmation of this morning's publication of the sending of the note and its contents with the statement that the Govern-ment could deal confidently with the subject only if supported by absolutely honest manifests. He said the great ent to the Government was that seems shippers had concealed con-traband in the cargoes of noncontraband articles, for example, under a cargo of cotton. So long as there were instances of that kind, the President said, all cargoes were Hable to doubt and sus-The President pointed out that many

protests previously had been sent in specific cases and if the contention of the American Government were correct, as he was firmly convinced it was, plans for indemnification ultimately would have to be met by Great Britain.

Supplementary to previous protests, the new note, President Wilson explained, represented fully the position plained, represented fully the position of the United States, saying that, so far theory was concerned, there really s no debate on the point raised, because England herself in previous wars had taken exactly the American posi-

Pan-American diplomats here. He said United States would apply to any neu-

between the United States and Great power in St. Louis politics.

Britain, but on the generally accepted Mrs. Riechmann volunteered to obtain tion of the substance of the American note this morning created widespread

Foreign diplomats, especially those om neutral countries, discussed it, and ducts in which trade has been re stricted, expressed their satisfaction with the attitude of the Government. The Minister from The Netherlands

to obtain for his Government a copy of the American note to Great Britain. The Minister conferred with Counselor te. The Minister said Holland had thing, but he thought added weight ild be given to the argument b of the vigorous position of the Ameri-Some administration officials held that

when Great Britain realised the extent of public epinion in the United States r attitude would be modified and can industry hitherto halted would

A conference was expected to be been in London today between Ambassador Page and British Foreign Secretary

ident Wilson and his advisers in the State Department, reached London to-day and was regarded here as the ongest representation on the subject commerce made by the United States

d down in the note, it was expected to have a far-reaching effect on the at-titude of other neutral countries toward he general subject of contraband.

May Hasten Conference. Some diplomats thought it might easten the calling of the conference of neutrals proposed by Venezuela to revise rules of international law for the

rotection of neutral commerce. The note was not the result, it is un merce rights, but was inded as a protest against the genera tude of the British Government to document points out that the States was patient in the early ays of hostilities, realising the war ad burdened the British Foreign Office

LID TO GO ON AT USUAL TIME NEW YEAR'S MORNING

Excise Commissioner Says Hotels and Cafes Must Obey Law; Serving Drinks Bought Before 1 A. M. to Be Used Afterwards a Violation.

The New Year's lid will go on at 1 a. drinks after 1 a. m., whether they have m., the same as on any other day, if been paid for in advance or not the police do their duty, Excise Commisioner Anderson said today.

"The law is plain and so far as my of-fice is concerned it will be enforced," said Anderson today to a reporter. "I have never given any special instructions to the police with regard to the New Year's eve celebrations in cafes and hotels. It is not necessary to give such

structions.
"The police know the laws. If the will report violations to me I will take

Ban on Bummelkasse Plan. "It is against the law to sell or serve drinks in any cafe after 1 a. m., and it is just as much against the law to do t on New Year's day as on any other

day. Under the law no intoxicants can be drunk in a saloon or cafe after the legal closing hour. Buying drinks before 1 a. m. and rinking them afterwards is merely an vasion of the law. No matter when

erve them in any place which is covred by a dramship license." According to Anderson's ruling the lkasse plan cannot be adopted at New Year celebrations at licensed cafes. In such places, under the law, the of-

No Report of Violations Year Ago.

ienting on the stories of celebra ions a year ago which told that drink ing was continued in many cafes until ong after 1 a. m. and that some of the revelers were still drinking at dawn, Anderson said: "No report to that effect was made to me." Police Chief Young today said the Po

lice Department would forward to Anderson reports of any violations of the excise law at New Year celebrations. prompt action. The biggest cafes in town have no more right to violate the excise laws than the smallest saloons.

(XCISE IAW AT NEW YOUNG TO THE TO SSUE definite instructions on this point," said excise laws than the smallest saloons. proprietors. They know 'the law. All who sell or serve drinks after 1 a. m. will be reported to the Excise Commis-

sioner. Chief Young said he recalled that after last year's celebration it was said that drinking had been permitted until long after the closing hour in certain cafes, but he could not recall that any of his men made reports the drinks are bought, it is illegal to of the reports showed that none had

To make sure, however, that this would not be repeated this year, he said, he had decided to instruct all district captains to require the policemen under them to report all vio-

Ask for a Divorce, Tells of Lost Happiness.

from comparatively poor circumstance day by Mrs. Annabel Grieve Johnston, 28 108 South Theresa avenue, was arrested years old, of 1463A Warren street, in yesterday afternoon. The complainant discussing a suit for divorce which she was her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Brasser, 22 years old, of 6427 Idaho avenue. Instructed her attorney to file mother of the child to whom the locket Bank of Henry Horn until his death. Applies to Any Neutral.

The President was asked if the communication sent to Great Britain was Judge Hitchcock's division of the Cir-

Pan-American diplomats here. He said When she was married 11 years ago, It was not, but that the position of the United States would apply to any neu-driver for an ice company at \$15 a week, Thief States would apply to any neutral and that the contentions advanced
were not peculiar to this country.

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> I law. Publica- a better job for Johnston through her 12's husband's influence, and advanced \$100 for her own good." So Baer had no to bring him and his wife to St. Louis, alternative but to issue an information. where Riechmann got work for Johnston as a file clerk in the Circuit Court Brasser and admitted by her mother, nonth. With the change in his for- present two years ago, was missed. unes, said she, Johnston became cruel as well as he had done on \$15 a week.

Johnston disappeared from his home a week ago today, she said, taking most cock's court yesterday to look for him and showed some of the clerks there a revolver with which she was armed. She was told that he had not appeared mas, when he drew his salary and \$400 which the Circuit Clerk had held for him. He had been notified that he would have one child, Joseph, 10 years old.

THE TEMPERATURES. 'HANDCUFF KING,' PASSER OF BOGUS MONEY, GETS 5 YEARS

Odell Sentenced to Leaveny Penitentiary and Fined \$4000 by Judge Dyer.

Lee Odell, who advertised himself as the "Great Julia Lee, Handcuff King and Man of Mystery," was sentenced to five years in the Leavenworth peniter tiary and fined \$4000 by Judge Dyer to day, on his plea of guilty to having in his possession and passing counter

Odell was arrested in St. Louis, Nov 26, as he was getting off of a train from Riverside, Mo., where he had atempted to pass one of the counterfel oills on the station agent. The bills were photographic copies of the \$10 notes issued by the Union National Bank of Chandler, Ok., and Odell admitted to the secret service men tha Oklahema City and St. Louis.

L. Hamman, a harness maker, of Enid Ok., who was arrested. Secret service leit bills in Hamman's possessi

Blease Frees 44 More Prisoners. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 29.—Forty our State prisoners, including 10 serv ng life sentences, were freed yesterda; by Gov. Cole Blease, making a total of 1488 he has liberated in the last four

Fewer than 200 prisoners remain in the Pewer than 30 prisoners ententiary and at the State convict furnit

Wife of Court Clerk, Who Will Mrs. Mattie Shotwell Admits Pawning Diamond Locket She

Gave to Grandchild.

For taking and pawning a diamon locket which she herself had given, two to prosperity, also resulted in turning its years ago, to her little granddaughter. happiness into discord, was related to- Mrs. Mattie Shotwell, 42 years old, of belonged.

When the daughter insisted on prose grand larceny was issued. Mrs. Shot-well admitted that she had taken the locket and pawned it for \$5, saying she locket and pawned it for \$5, saying she locket and pawned it for \$5 to saying she locket and pawned it saying she locket and pawned it saying she locket and pawned it sa

her from prosecuting.
"No," said the young woman firmly.
Total to Date Is Greater, but Percent-According to the story told by Mrs at \$90 a month. His wife declared that Mrs. Shotwell visited the Brasser home 3550,000 in excess of the collections remotion to Clerk of the Court, at \$175 a little granddaughter as a Christmas fraction below that of last year, being

After Mrs. Shotwell's confess was found in a pawnshop at 2001 Market street. Mrs. Brasser said the value of lected this year from general taxes, the locket was \$75.

The law, according to Baer, cannot more consider the fact that the person who taxes. ook an article from another had previously given the article to the other The giver, once the article has been given, has no greater claim on it than

COLD WAVE IS COMING TONIGHT WITH A WIND

ligh . . 43 at 3 p. m. Low . . 29 at 1



Official forecast for ity: Fair tonight colder tonight, with a wave and temperature grees; high Missourl - Gen

erally fair tonight and tomorrow cold wave tonight high northwes

in force. Illinois - Unsettled with rain or noon and north-

colder tonight and tomorrow, with cold morrow morning. Stage of the river: 4.8 feet; a rise of - 2.1 feet

Why not dispose of that discarded

CLOSED DUQUOIN

Judge Crow at Belleville Holds Creditors Have Not Shown Sufficient Cause.

Estate of Late Henry Horn to Be Adjusted by Perry County Probate Court.

Circuit Judge Crow of Belleville, in a lecision rendered this afternoon, re-Quoin, Ill., a private institution whose affairs are involved with the estate of its owner, the late Henry Horn.

itors' receivership petition two hours, de- his family. or a receivership had not been shown Creditors who wished to expedite settlement, he said, may file their claims against Henry Horn's estate in the Probate Court of Perry County, in which Du Quoin is located.

In the receivership petition, the

creditors asked that Henry Horn Jr., ashier of the bank, be enjoined from disposing of certain property which, the creditors held, belonged to the bank's assets. An allegation was made that Cashler Horn had invested the bank's funds in property now apparently held as his own. No specific amount was named in the petition, and no testimony was offered on this oint which was definite enough to onvince the court.

Henry Horn's estate, the creditors allege, is insolvent, and no one has power o continue his business. A receiver for the bank was asked because, it was alleged, the interests of the heirs and executors of the Horn estate conflicted executors of the Horn estate conflicted Louis, including shirts and underwear with those of the creditors. The cred-were found in his room. This has led ors want a receiver to straighten out to the belief that he was carried fro he financial tangle. The Duquoin Bank has been closed since Dec. 10 last, when Henry Horn

died. A sign in the window indicates that it has suspended pending an inventory of the Horn estate. Alarmed get on the inner affairs of the institu-tion is that it will pay about 33 1-3 cents on the dollar and not to exceed 50 cents.

the Horn heirs Henry Horn, known generally over I coal mining industry and the milling lice headquarters, but the woman Bank of Henry Horn until his death.

Henry Horn Jr., was the cashier and

Assistant Circuit Attorney Baer, to whom Mrs. Brasser went to complain TAX COLLECTIONS EXCEED LAST YEAR'S BY \$650,000

Collector Edmond Koeln told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the collections received by noon today were by attending business college at night for a year he qualified himself for pro- which Mrs. Shotwell had given to her The percentage of collections was a 8814 ner cent for this year, as compared with 89 per cent last year. Koeln said that \$13,500,000 will be col-

and that he will collect about \$5,500,000 more from water rates and license The financial depression has not had

ich effect on the receipts of his office. Koeln said. The announcements pub lished in the newspapers several weeks ago that the Collector's office force would not be able to handle the situation if everybody waited until the last days of the month to pay taxes caused any to pay their taxes early in the onth, Koeln said. He has in his safe \$700,000 in checks, dated Dec. 31. These hecks will be deposited Thursday.

unders Norvell, Now of New York Saunders Norvell, who is living in New fice today and made a personal tax return. He listed \$500 cash in bank, \$1000 worth of household furniture and \$325 in ewelry and plate. Norvell formerly lived at 7 Kingsbury place.

DYNAMITE FOUND IN BURNING NEWSPAPER IN SHOW WINDOW

Firemen responding to an alarm at 12:15 o'clock this morning found a burning newspaper in the show window of the two-story brick building at 913-15 North Seventh street, owned and formerly occupied as a steamship agency by Vincent Salveggi of 1700 North Grand | book in an adjoining bathroom.

A fire captain took the paper from window and found it was wrapped about a can containing a stick of dynamite. He removed the pape stamped out the blaze with his foot. It was the fourth attempt to destroy building by fire. Aug. 27 Salveggi

found a stick of dynamite in the front vestibule. On Dec. 17 the building was damaged by a coal oil fire, the damage amounting to about \$1500. Dec. 22 patrolmen discovered coal oil soaked papers in the show window.

lice that he had never been threatened turned over to the Federal authorities a number of "Black Hand" letters.

MISSING MARRIED

Mrs. Bessie Halliday Tells Police of Affair With R. G. Crow of Caruthersville.

THEY MAY FILE CLAIMS HAD KNOWN HIM 4 YEARS

Declares He Gave Her Money and Frequently Met Her in

Mrs. Bessie Halliday, 26 years old and twice a divorcee, told today, in Chief fused to decree a receivership for the of Detective Allender's office, of chap-Du Quoin Bank of Henry Horn, in Du ters in the life of Robert G. Crow. missing insurance agent and former postmaster of Caruthersville, Mo Judge Crow, after considering the crei- which have hitherto been hidden from

At the same time, at her home in Caruthersville, Mrs. Crow was prostrated y a double grief-that of uncertainty and deeper distress of the revelation caused by the arrest, yesterday after noon, of the "other woman."

Wife Told of His Duplicity. Many of Crow's acquaintances, it was said in Caruthersville, have known fo wholly centered in his wife and two chilliday's arrest reached the Southeas explained to the wife by friends, who hought the truth could not longer be cept from her.

Crow lived at the Pontiac Hotel, Nine eenth and Market streets, for four days before his disappearance, a week ago yesterday. He had \$900, and this was missing from his room, though all the clothing he is known to have had in St. his room in his night clothing and killed The alternative theory is that he may have purchased new clothing and disappeared purposely.

Charles A. Crow, a former Congre nan, took charge of the search for his prother, and city detectives, placed on the case at his request. learned that Robert Crow had been in correspondence A. M. Fitzgerald of Springfield, Ill., with Mrs. Halliday, who had come to filed the receivership petition. William the Pontiac from her home at Illmo. H. Warden of Marion, Ill., represented Mo., shortly after his disappearance.

ompany of Thomas Daniels, a "bellboy linois, south of Springfield, as one of of the Pontiac Hotel, who is of about he the big men of the banking business, the own age. The two were taken to ponot able to make a connected statement After she had recovered this morning Allender that she had had two husbands cuting her mother a warrant charging there were no other officers. No state- one of whom, named Walmsley, had diments were made officially, because vorced her in Texas, while she had divorced her second husband, named Har

Had Known Crow Four Years. wrote her recently, she said, that he would be in St. Louis Christmas week, and sent her \$25 to enable her to meet

She said she did not find him at the Pontiae, arriving after he had disappeared. The police inquiry is said to ave borne out this statement, and the hotel for Crow's expected return, the woman became friendly with the adult 'bellboy."

The woman was asked whether she and Crow had intended to continue their association indefinitely. She rerilled that they had "talked of the fu ture," and that Crow had encouraged her to believe that he would divorce his wife, who, he told her, was not suited

Promised Her "Pleasing News," If a divorce should prove to be imossible, the woman said Crow told her ne would at least try to establish he in a home of her own. When they last met, a few weeks ago

to him.

she said that Crow told her, "In two or three months you'll hear some very pleasant news." She said he did not explain this remark, and wrote her othing that would throw light but she took it as meaning that he saw the way clear for a divorce. Mrs. Halliday said Crow gave her diamond earrings at Christmas, 1913, but

that she had since, on a visit to Memhis, been "hard up" and had sold them After hearing the woman's story thief Allender decided to hold her and Daniels, though he considered that they had given a fairly reasonable account of their actions. Daniels says he knows nothing

Crow's disappearance, except that he went to his room to deliver a telegram and found the room empty. He said he found Crow's watch and an accoun

A GRANDFATHER MARRIES A GREAT-GRANDMOTHER

Gingery, 70 years old, twice a widower father of 18 children and grandfather of nany more, and Mrs. Sarah J. Wood 65 nother of three children, grandmothe of 13 and great-grandmother of a 3-year old boy, were married at the Wyandotte County Courthouse yesterday afternoon Judge John T. Sims performing the cer Gingery served in the 118th Illinois In-

diers Home near Leavenworth.

Woman Who Tells of Her Escapades With Missing Man



Defendant's Absence When Verdict Was Returned Raised as Final Effort.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Louis Marshall rison, in Denver. She said she lived with the New York lawyer through whose her parents in Illmo and was known efforts Leo Frank, under sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan, 15-yearold factory girl, of Atlanta, Ga., is to She said she had known "Bob" Crow have an appeal to the Supreme Court four years, that he had given her money of the United States after that tribumal had once refused to interfere with the quently met him in St. Louis and other judgment of the Georgia courts, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today there was no legal wizardry involved in ob

taining the new hearing. "It is a simple application of the this case," he said, "and is considered remarkable only because of the unusua prominence which has been given the case and the difficulty engendered through the failure properly to bring police say that, while waiting at the through the failure properly to bring out in the first application for a ne trial the point that Frank was absent from the court room when the tria jury brought in its verdict.

"The original appeal to the Georgia Supreme Court was made on phases of the case entirely. When the imit of state jurisdiction was reach and there stood between Frank and the execution of the sentence only the S preme Court of the United States, the coint originally thought of only second ary importance became the dominan

influence in the case.
Only One Point Made.
"This made the matter difficult, ause, of course, the Supreme Court of the United States can review the jud nent of a state court only where constitutional point, or the constructi of an act of Congress, is involved, and Frank's absence from the courtroo: when the verdict was rendered had no been included in the original appeal. "My next effort to raise the point wa

by habeas corpus, but in this case the leorgia courts decided against us on the ground that it was too late to raise tha: point, and that, furthermore, they did not think Frank's absence constitute an invasion of his rights. "This double-barreled opini

revented a review by the United States ourt, because it brought in a questi of a state's procedure, which the Su riew. There was left then only th ingle resource to ask the United State Supreme Court to take up the case of he sole constitutional point of Frank absence from the courtroom when con icted. I laid this before Justice Lams and he granted the appeal. It is sim ply an application of the straight prin Pays Own Expenses

out reward or hope of reward, and de

Continued on Page 2, Column 7. | tions."

"Fake" Money Discovered in Raid on Craps Game in Missouri State Prison.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 29 .- A coun terfeiting plant, operated by a convict, was discovered in the State penitentiary here today.

The fact became public when a man,

who said he was a prison-guard, telephoned newspaper men here and said tected below the level of the earth raid upon a craps game in the penitentiary. He said a number of bogus half-dollars had been taken from convicts, and that the counterfeiting plan ater was found in the plant of the Sul- city. The heavy French field arti onstitutional right of the defendant in livan Saddle Tree Co., which employs the four and five inch guns, were open convict labor and which is inside the ing fire from the works for n either direction outside the town. prison walls. Deputy Warden Porter Gilvin later told

cials and that William Brandon, servic riorgery, had confessed he was the ounterfeiter. The counterfeit dies, Gil The Deputy Warden said Brandon he an passing his spurious coins on Christmas day, when a number of stores wer set up by trusties and goods offered for sale. The convict running the gro-

ived a bogus half-dollar from Bran-The investigation followed immedi ately, the Deputy Warden said. Brandon was searched and 30 bogus half-dollars nd on him. The coins were made of babbitt metal. Prison officials are try ing to ascertain where the metal was obtained. They think it either was stolen from the supply house, or whittled from machinery or water pipes. When Brandon's term in the state enitentiary expires, he will be turned

cery. Gilvin said, discovered he had re

and about three years ago Jefferson like a rocket and then bursts with City was flooded with bogus dimes. At terrific crack, spreading shrapnel or that time a sack, filled with counter feit dimes, was found outside the pris-on wall, where it had been thrown by a aerial passage and bursts with a box convict. This, it was thought, was the nethod by which the bogus coins were transmitted from the counterfeiting

HICTORIANS ARE NEUTRAL

Several Centuries.
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—A scrupulo avoidance of the subject of the European war was observed in the prepara-tion of the program of the American Historical Society, which met here to-day for its thirteenth annual confer-

all over the country were present and their topics, for the most part, were neu-"It is not true that the rich Jews of New York are financing Frank's fight for life, as they say in Atlanta," he will discuss England and Belgium, but said. "One of Frank's lawyers is an old his subject will be "their earlier, rela-

Infantry, in 20-Minute counter, Carries Position Near Lens Following tack Along a Front Miles Long Between and Arras.

Soldiers in That Re Never Know When T Will Be Blown Up as (posing Forces Constan Are Engaged in Sapping

Russians Again Control C pathian Passes, and E treme Right of Armies C posing Them Is Forced Fall Back.

sy an Associated Press Correspo ARRAS, Northern Fran

Sunday, Dec. 27, 6 p. m., Paris, Dec. 29.—That portion the French army which is hold ing the lines near Arras today attacked the Germans on a front 12 miles long. They carried half a mile of German trenches near Lens by assault and tonight they are holding these po sitions in force.

the way for this attack was prepa by violent artillery and machine fire, which swept the German po

fire, which swept the German post from a point to the north of Le the suburbs of Arras. The Germa teries everywhere replied heavi! While the Germans were gaged along the entire line a part of their defense work French fire opposite Lens su ceased. Instantly French infant leaped from their trenches charged the German positions wh were from 100 to 200 yards dista A brief and furious encounter brous A brief and furious encounter broug victory to the French. The Germa were routed; the French took so prisoners and occupied the Ger

diggings. artillery fire on both sides died do and a Sabbath-like silence fell on t field of battle. But vigilance was rods in the trenches keen eyes, p ing into periscopes, watched edges of the German tranches, observers themselves being well

A gun sounded far down the French line. Instantly uncountable numbers of detonations, great and small, near and remote, shattered the quiet of the empty The German machine guns kept a steady spray of bullets passing a few inches above the German ditches so as

a crashing noise. Fifty shells fell wit in half an hour on this city, half which already was in ruins. Only a few of the citizens who had re-mained with a fixed determination to brave the dangers of a constant bem-bardment stood in the entrances to cellars and dugouts to watch the effect et the bursting missiles. Not more than a dozen men walked the streets, keeping as closely as possible to the walls. As the projectiles burst around progress had to be made by clinging to the house fronts, wherever this was feasible. then dashing across the streets and ope spaces which generally were barricade or strewn with barbed wire entary ments and through which narro ing gangways permitted passage.

to catch any attempt at assa moment later the German pro-began to hiss overhead and burn

Difference in Sounds of Shells. The difference in the sound of t There have been previous instances of counterfeiting inside the prison walls, the muzzle with a slight puff, whisting about three years ago Jefferson like a rocket and then bursts with rious projectiles is easily distingui ing noise. The German trenches be plainly discerned at the ends of boulevards leading into the suburbs a distance of 300 yards and wherever group of men appears at the Fre end, the German machine guns

> Strangely enough, a number of maining in the town, play un o obey the orders of officers, usly under fire, while the railway

er-mining are almost of dail The fuse is then set by the who scurries back to safety ent later a portion of the Ger-

the prench were digging a gal erday they came within a foot German sappers driving ine. The French could hea nans talking. Hastily placing ertridge of high explosive in po the French miners lighted the e German mine while the diggers ere in it. This mine work causes int disquiet, as a soldier never when he will be blown up.

Gain Slightly in the West. RLIN, Dec. 29 (by wireless to Lon-The official war statement issued

was as follows: the western arena of the war we d some ground in relatively unin nt engagements near Nieuport and

southeast of Ypres. eral strong French attacks to the vest of St. Menehould have been ed with heavy losses to the enemy. ptured 200 prisoners.

est of Apremont led to the capture s of one fortified French trench three machine guns. French at-to the west of Sennheim have been

tion in East Prussia.

Poland, on the right bank of the ula, on a branch of the Bzura and he Rawka Rivers, our attacks have e progress. In the region south of dz strong Russian attacks have

Assemble Troops With Hope of

Taking Constantinople.

ATHENS, Dec. 29.—It is reported here at France and England have made rations looking to the occupation instantinople. A fleet of transports a hig allied army has been asce of the Dardanelles. The French another severe attack upon the to a vote of the people. forts in a supreme effort to t attack, it is said, is the ne-

and Austrians Retire. ONDON, Dec. 29.—British observers re progress of the war point this ing to the admission in the Ausofficial announcements that Rus.

rom the Biala River to a point st of the Dukla Pass seem to be and the withdrawal of virtuntains to form the extreme right Russian armies, and it marks surprising reversal of form on at of the Austrian soldiers, whose

Carpathian Mountains and that

le fortunes since the outbreak of lities have been conspicuously little change has been recorded. he British press concedes the im tance of the trenches near Hollebeke th of Ypres, which have been taken the Germans, and point out that the tegic value-of these positions has Sir John French, Commander in the British forces on the Con-They command an important sing of the River Lys, to which the off the east coast of England.

Fear of a Zeppelin raid over London, which recently has more or less sub-ided, has been replaced by the possiof a raid by German aeroplanes comparative ease with which En glish airmen reached Cuxhaven has driven home the idea that a retaliatory visit would not present any greater dif-

has been lightened up. The official warning as to the best steps to circum vent danger, heretofore issued only in cast towns, is now being circulated in

County School District. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 29.—Six wolves, whose howls are heard every night, have caused fear in the neighborhood of the Richwood School in steal pigs and chickens. Once hased a man on horseback. pack's lair is not far from the

of Will Whittington. way into the neighborhood in pairs

ROUTS ALTON FAMILY

k Boy and Woman Carried Out e two-story frame home of Willis lder at 3100 Brown street, Alton, and

morning. The fire was discovered Elder at 2 o'clock. It had starte a heating stove in the dining He aroused the six members of family, who fled to the street in

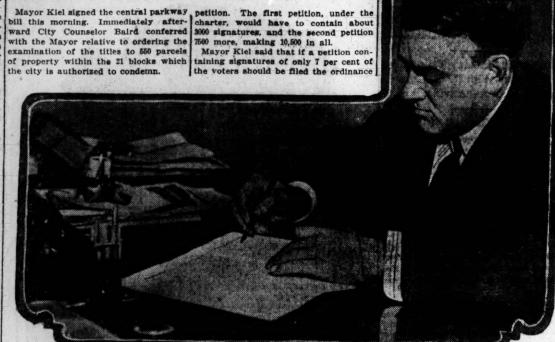
been ill several weeks, was carried of the house, as was Mrs. Elder, no was overcome by smoke.

BURN, N. T., Dec. 29.—By the will the late Congressman Sereno Elisha lyne, an estate valued at \$75,000 is left his three sisters and his son, William Payne. Property in Auburn and 000 are left to the sisters and the

at touring car may be sold with delay through a Post-Dispatch Ad, and runabouts and electric and ready purchasers through the

FOR PARKWAY IS SIGNED PATROL SHIPS HAD KAISER AT CHURCH CITY WAITS FOR REFERENDUM NO STEAM AT

If None Is Called for Within Few Days the Examination of Titles of Property Along Proposed Site Will Begin.



Photograph of Mayor Kiel at His Desk S igning the Parkway Bill This Morning.

Baird said the Title Guaranty Trust | would be held up until the election in circulation of referendum petitions was Co. had agreed to make the examina | November, 1916, as there would not be not started within a faw days he would tions of the titles at \$7.50 each. Mayor time to submit the ordinance at the order City Counselor Baird to make the Kiel and Baird decided to wait a few days before entering into a contract with the title company to find out whether any referendum petitions are to be circulated to refer the ordinance

Under the new charter an ordinance oters at the last mayoralty election, taken.

April election. Should such a petition be filed, he said he would urge the Municipal Assembly to call a special election so that the people could speedily

pass upon the parkway ordinance.

There has been some talk of invokir the referendum among the radical opmay be referred by the filing within 30 ponents of the parkway. So far as the days of petitions containing the signatures of 2 per cent of the registered steps to refer the ordinance have bee

and an additional 5 per cent within 30 The examination of the titles will cost days after the certification of the first about \$4000. Mayor Kiel said that if the

not started within a few days he would time to submit the ordinance at the order City Counselor Baird to make the the leading hotel in West Hartlepool the titles. The other cost will be the salaries of three commissions appointed by the Court to assess damages and benefits. Their pay will be \$5 a day each for each day actually served.

Baird estimated that they could make within 200 days, and that the entire cost ordinance would not exceed \$7500 or

President Says Brittain Must Pay for Seizing Ships

Figures for Four Months Show Insurance Men Have Had Snug Profit.

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- Commenting on the fact that eight vessels have been lost in the North Sea since Christmas upon legitimate export trade. eve owing to mines, the Times today

impression some of these losses were caused by hitting British mines. It can be stated authoritatively that not a single British mine has been laid down

"The loss falls most heavily on neutral shipping, which, however, has been warned repeatedly by the Admiralty anchored and likely to drift considerable

at \$11,400,000, with cargoes worth \$18,800. (00, were captured or destroyed by the self a suspicious circumstance, accord-

for cargoes. This shows a snug margin Lord Salisbury wrote then:

losses to Scandinavian shipping through capable of being so used. It must be mine disasters were as follows up to shown that this was, in fact, their desmid-December: Sweden, eight ships and tination at the time of seizure." 60 lives; Denmark, six vessels and six lives: Norway, five vessels and six lives land, with three vessels and 15 lives, right of search, but cannot divert a neuand their cargo will reach nearly \$10,-

DAISY: Meet me at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N, 6th st., and we'll buy the dia-mond ring for your holiday gift on credit

CHINESE PRESIDENTS TO SERVE TO YEARS UNDER NEW LAW

This Term May Be Extended if Senate Thinks Political Situation

PEKIN, Dec. 29.-There was promulgated in Pekin today a new election law for the republic, containing certain and products of the same class consigned of these regulations is that which fixes the term of office of the President of China to 10 years.

This term, however, may continue in-definitely if the Senate by a two-thirds preted as an acquiescence in the Britvote considers that the actual political

Trial for Murder After 19 Years. BENTONVILLE, Ark., Dec. 29.--Capt. Franks, a farmer, 48 years old, sooi farmer, 48 years old, soon is need in man, trial charged with having States as directly responsible for the Crocker, a neighbor, in depression in American securities. will go on trial charged with having States as directly responsible for the killed Fred Crocker, a neighbor, in depression in American securities.

A reply is not expected for several Bonham, Tex., where he was arrested

with serious problems. I. declares tha ever, the situation has grown worse. Administration officials realize that many millions of dollars in claims are accumulating against the British Gov-ernment, but the note sets forth that reimbursements alone do not cure the tically intimidated and fear to embark

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The American note declares the relations between neutral countries are those of peace and normal times, and not of war. The words "absolute" or of the American Government, therefore, should not exist. The United States in-sists that the facts proving that a hostile destination is intended must be shown at the time of a vessel's seizure. It claims that the presumption of guilt should not rest on the shipper in neutral commerce, but that the burden of proof should be placed on the belligerent. Similarly, a cargo consigned "to rder," that is sent to no specific con

the Liverpool and London War Risks Insurance Association. According to these figures the losses for four months were figures the losses for four months were since they may be destined for the use sels, 1.49 per cent of their total value of a civil population as well as an army, and 3.4 per cent of the total value of a civil population as well as an army, says the United States is in entire agreement with the doctrine expressed by Lord Salisbury. British Foreign Section 1.5 per losses of the contract of th

have been insured at a rate of 0.37 per oy Lord Salisbury, British Foreign WOLVES CHASE MAN ON HORSE cent amonthly and their cargos at a retary, in his correspondence with the by the Government at the beginning of shipment of foodstuffs to the Transvaa the war were 0.72 for vessels and 1.24 during the Boer War in South Africa

"Foodstuffs with a hostile destination can be considered contraband of war Mine Disasters.

STOCKHOLD, Sweden, Dec. 29.—Total forces. It is not sufficient that they are

Right of Search Recognized. The American Government maintains tral ship to a belligerent port for further the time of the detention of a hostil

in the note is the attitude taken on absolute and conditional contraband destined to belligerent countries. The American Government argues that the traband is destined for use by the army or navy of its enemy. In view of this position on conditional contraband shipped directly to belligerents, American Government insists that there should be no interference with foodstuff

to neutral countries. The communication is couched in friendly tone, setting forth that the United States wishes to speak in terms ish policy, which, it says, is arousing tuation makes such extension desir-public feeling in this country on every side. It refers to the cordial relations existing between Great Britain and the United States, but declares the British policy with regard to neutral com-

tion policy in Mexico and an indors ment of the protests to Great Britain against the selzure of American neutral vessels were coupled in the House by Republican Leader Mann. "Our rights on the high seas," said

Mann, "must be upheld with dignity and firmness. I commend the administration for the position it has taken. I do not believe we ought to resign all our rights on the seas to foreign countries. England has continually and per sistently seized neutral vessels carrying

neutral cargoes to neutral ports.
"We wish to keep out of this Euro pean war. But we do not intend, in order to keep out, to say to the warring nations, you may do what you please, without regard to our rights.

with the public interest, to submit to coast towns is very difficult. the Senate copies of all correspondence with representatives of foreign nations with relation to the seizure by European belligerents of shipments of Amer- are subjected to arrest by the civil of

A telegram from the Burnswick (Ga.) contraband list by Great Britain, was populace is running wild. presented by Senator Hoke Smith. The nessage requested "that the United States take a firm stand" against En gland's action.

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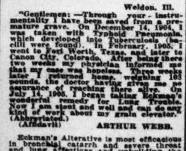
STATE LAND BANK SOON TO OPEN IN NEW YORK

astitution With \$100,000 Capital Extend Loans to the Farmers. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29.-The Land

Bank of New York state has been organized with a capital of \$100,000 and oon will be ready to begin its opera ons, according to an announcement for the forthcoming report of the State Su

The bank has been formed by building and loan associations throughout the state and is intended to extend the that the belligerent may exercise the benefits of such associations to strict

the time of the detention of a hostile destination of the cargo. One of the most far-reaching points Climate Failed:



Officers Said to Have Had Banquet Night Before Shelling of Hartlepool.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
WEST HARTLEPOOL, England, Dec 18.—English east coast towns are panic-stricken since the German raid on Scar-borough, Whitby and the Hartlepools Confidence in the c Confidence in the power of the British navy to keep German ships from Eng-land has weakened and there is constant dread of the reappearance of Ger-man ships, if not the landing of German

The Mayors of the Hartlepools and the other stricken towns have organized volunteer constabularies and are making an effort to hold the excited public in check. Proclamation been made that civilians must stay indoors should the bombardment ecur and yield to the orders of con stables, but there is a general impa-tience of all sorts of authority. Nearly all civilians are carrying arms an they announce they will look after night is hazardous, as excited guards top all motor cars frequently with

a flourish of guns and revolvers.

ships Slow Getting Away.

The patrol ships Patrol and Door which guard Hartlepool, were lying in raid, but are said by civilians to have had no steam. It also is charged they were partly dismantled and had to be owed out from the docks before they could get into action. At any rate they were so slow that the Germans had an opportunity to shell the Hartlepools for nearly 45 minutes before the navy craft offered effective opposition. Officers of the two patrol ships held a banquet at along this coast about raids at other night before the raid.

An investigation of the navy's action has been demanded by the Mayors of the ruined towns and the result of the prospective inquiry by the Admiralty is waited impatiently along the east coast, with a feeling of security.

Many of the families living near the

oast have moved back into the interior The large number of women and chi dren killed during the recent bombardtion to the German raid, and wheneve possible the heads of families are send-ing their wives and children beyond the sible range of German guns.

At Hartelpool the Germans fired with amazing accuracy. The first shell knocked over 12 soldiers, who were manning one of the coast guns. None of stunned. The Germans also managed to strike the gasometers, water tower mokestacks on big factories, telegrapl objects which stood ooles and other above the level of the roofs in the two flat towns. The railway lines were hit in several places and traffic was susended temporarily

Spy Believed to Have Worked. Before the raid all telegraphic and elephonic connection with the harbor is said to have been cut off suddenly. In There is no danger of our being in- fact, the two Hartlepools are both said volved in this war by protecting our to have been cut off entirely from the rights. England cannot afford to go to outside world for a time before the war with us. Neither can Germany." shells wrecked many poles and com-When the Senate convened, Senator pleted the supposed work of some spy. Walsh introduced a resolution calling The military has now taken over all on the President, if not incompatible wires, and communication with the

The spy fever has become so acute all along the coast that even civilians provided with credentials above disputcan copper consigned to neutral coun- ficials. The Government has refrained from issuing any sort of instructions to the east coast districts as to how the Board of Trade, protesting against the shall deport themeslves in case of raid placing of naval stores on the absolute or invasion with the result that the

Dangers of An Invasion Should an invasion occur with the public in its present panicky condition an attack would doubtless be made on the invaders by excited civilians which would provoke the destruction of towns and result in the death of large num

· Detachments of Kitchener's new arms are stationed at various places along the east coast, but these for the mos part are inexperienced and without equipment. This fact is thoroughly ap preciated by the populace, which takes the position that it must make preparaevent the navy does not check the Ger-Rumors are constantly in circulation

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When Hewlett was last seen a defined torpedo boat was approaching him.

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CONSULS IN BELGIUM MUST BE ACCEPTABLE TO GERMANY

Request for Withdrawal of Certain Americans Considered to Be Based on Law of He Gets Singers to Display Military Necessity More Spirit-Joins in Hymns

Without Looking at Book. WASHINGTON. Dec. 29.—Secretary the withdrawal of certain consuls is said to be entirely impersonal and based upon the law of military necessity. Which recognises the right of a military gium must be acceptable to the Garman military authorities and asking for the withdrawal of certain Consuls, for the withdrawal of certain Consuls, for the law of military authorities and asking for the withdrawal of certain Consuls, for the law of military authorities and the manner in which withdrawal of certain Consuls, for the law of military necessity. special Cable to the Post-Disputch and New York World. LONDON, Dec. 29.—The Chronicle re eresting account of the Kaiser's going military authorities and asking for the withdrawal of certain Consuls, for the church in a French village near ongwye. It was an improvised church, present at least. The United States now but preparations had been made for the Emperor's presence. The walls were has consular representatives only in Brussels, Antwerp, Liege and Ghent. lecorated with lances and 1000 men tool number on the other. In front the seats were filled with Generals and the Kaiser's suite. An arm chair in the center little regular work to do.

Although the text of the communication of the communi were filled with Generals and the Kaiser's suite. An arm chair in the center

was for the ruler. He appeared in the field gray uniform tion has not been made public, it is be-lieved in official circles to be similar to with scarlet and gold-embroidered colleved in official circles to be similar to lar. He war a long gray mantle and he looked grave and old. His features were countries, and that, while the Berlin motionless and his eyes were set and stern. He rose from his seat at the grayers and hymns and in the singing from German officials it appropriate the countries. The Japanese Government has intimated its objection to the presence of foreign Consuls in the territory of Kiau-chau, recently captured from the Germans and hymns and in the singing from German officials it appropriate the countries of the control of the countries. from German officials, it announces that such Consuls must perform their duties such Consuls must perform their duties objection lies to the presence of any only by permission of military authority and the such as the such rayers and hymns and in the singing from German officials, it anno parently all were familiar to him, as he ties controlling the territory in which the be their legal status. Several applicaconsulate is.

Already the Belgian Government has ment from mercantile interests urging

At the conclusion of the service a chol of singers and trumpeters sang the fa-mous chofal, "Wir Treten Beten" ("We March Praying"). At first was no erve, and, this displeasing the Kaiser he marked time vigorously. As the choir followed his beat the music grew louder and more spirited until it thrilled all who heard it. When it was over and the hanediction had been prop tor and thanked him for the impressiv

The hull of an 3000-ton freight boat which was building in the local shipyards was penetrated by a German shell during the bombardment and several smaller craft were slightly damaged However, the damage in the shipping which no longer goes to sleep at night basin was much slighter than was at first believed.

Although the lighthouse here stands me into the case. He appealed partly on humanitarian, but mainly on legal, prominently on the peninsula, it was undamaged. The devastation visited grounds. The establishment of the expon the residence standing back of the act application of the law in this case lighthouse shows it to have been the appealed to me more even than the huarget for many shots.
While the fog assisted the German its weight, and I am absolutely certain that the appeal now granted us will re-

in slipping near the coast without being observed, it also hindered their marksmanship seriously until they were abreast of the peninsula, a position they were unable to maintain very long be cause of the fire from shore guns which seems to have been accurate while the cruisers presented their sides to the shore batteries. Two of the cruisers were struck by shots which inflicted injuries visible from shore.

Many Protected in Cellars. Persons who sought cellars during the mbardment practically escaped injuries. Many of the deaths were in the

streets. Children with their heads blown off were found in streets in various parts of the two cities. In som of the houses which were destroyed very slight trace could be found of person known to have been in upstairs bedoms at the time of the bombardment One entire family of seven members was so riddled that the scattered parts of the bodies of all were collected into one coffint.

the guns of the German cruisers so that not a shot was fired in resistance. There were no field guns there, nor had there to resist shell fire.

Yorkshire among civilians whose duties or age stand in the way of enlistment in the army. Its object is to repel invasion The question arises whether the Ger mans would shoot civilians who might be captured, for home guards have no distinguishing mark other than a badge.

Officials Fearing Air Raid Warn London Public. LONDON, Dec. 29.—The Official Bu-

reau last evening made the following "The naval and military authorities streets to the danger from fragments of used against hostile aircraft attempting

"The civil population are warned to keep under cover, preferably in base ments, upon hearing the sound of firing by guns of of explosives.

The Times declares that there is excellent reason, despite German denials for believing that a Parseval shed and airship were destroyed in the British raid on Cuxhaven. It adds that serious damage also was inflicted on the Zeppe

The Daily Sketch publishes the report who piloted one of the British sea prisoner in the hands of the Germans According to the account of the Sketch Hawlett's machine was damaged by shell fire and came down in the sea When Hewlett was last seen a German

British airmen dropped bombs on the German island of Langeoog, in the North Sea, Christmas day, killing sevproves it was not British who droppe the bombs, but German airmen who be lieved British torpedo boats were luri

Sues Husbang She Says Is Convict. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 38.—Letitis Fitzgerald brought suit for divorce from Dr. Harrison Franklin Fitzgerald yes eday in the Circuit Court. She alleg January in the Federal Court in St Louis and is now in the Federal Peni-tentiary in Leavenworth serving a term of three years. They were married in St. Louis, Dec. 27, 1906.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Tsingtau, but in the face of Japanes opposition and in the knowledge of the fact that the order of exclusion runs against Consuls of all nations alike, the State Department has not felt called upon to force an issue by ordering to The action of Germany in asking for return of Peck to his post. but Justice Lamar's action effects an indefinite stay of execution. Thirty days are given for filing the record of the proceedings in the lower court. The

It is claimed that the United States would recognize such right without com-mitting this country to a political recog-

at the Cabinet meeting.

the regular course the case would not ome up for a year and a half. The entire court will pass upon Frank's right to seek release from cus ody on a writ of habeas corpus on the ground the trial court in Fulton County, Ga., lost jurisdiction over him by its failure to have him present when the

State of Georgia then may ask that the case be advanced for hearing and such

uggestions generally are granted. In

jury returned its verdict of guilty. Should the court decide he was entitled to ask for the writ, thus reversing Judge Newman of the lower court, the case may be remanded to the District Court for the taking of evidence in support of held that Frank must be released from may arise as to the power of the State

WHOLE COURT TO MARJORIE: I've made a "New Year's resolution"—to get your diamond sing on credit at Lottis Bros. & Co., 2d fivor, 305 N, 6th st. HEAR FRANK CASE

If Prisoner Wins Point Georgia May Not Be Able to Try Him Again.

protested against Germany's action and the Belgian Minister here in a state-

ment declares that "such a change could

only become lawful by the consumma-

tion of a treaty of peace determining

Court to Pass on

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and dear friend of mine and he brought

manitarian idea, though that, too, had

sult in a retrial of the case, in which I

am sure Frank's innocence will be es-

tablished beyond a doubt,"

Leo Frank Case

Entire Supreme

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 Justice La mar of the Supreme Court yesterday granted an appeal from the refusal of the Federal District Court for Northern Georgia, to release on habeas corpus proceedings Leo M. Frank, under death sentence for the murder of Mary Pha-

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Exact Copy of Wrapper

MORE EAT "ON THE MAYOR" Four men, after eating 75-cent meals at T. F. Wadsack's restaurant, 106 North

Sixth street, this afternoon, told Wad-sack to "charge it to the Mayor." Wadsack had them arrested.

They said they were John Stormfels. oseph Green, Frank Fisher and Walter. Caril, out of work and with no he Each ate a sirioin steak with several side dishes and drank a cup of coffee. Wadsack said he would not have had gan, a 15-year-old factory girl, of At-lanta, Ga.

Frank is sentenced to die on Jan them arrested if they had not o



Frank is sentenced to die on Jan. 22, by paying customers.

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DAUGHTER, WHO WEDS

SCHOOL BOARD HEAD'S

New Yorker Who Inherited \$1, 000,000 Makes This Defense in Suit.

LIQUOR CAPACITY LARGE

G. W. Quintard Says Salesman for Firm Now Suing Brought Women to Apartment.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Assertions that away more than \$50,000 in gems to girls he had never seen before, simply be-cause a salesman employed by Dreicer & Co., jewelers, at 500 Fifth avenue, brought the young women to his apart ment and told him they were "nice girls," who would appreciate gifts, are

herited \$1,000,000 from the iron merchan of the same name, was sued by the Dreicer company for \$54,496 on a bill for lewels. Shortly before that Mrs. Maie Woods Quintard had sued him for a separation, but within a few hours the case was mysteriously withdrawn. Three weeks later Miss Jane Sutherland sued

him for breach of promise.

Quintard says in his affidavit that he has no recollection of incurring the bills but has been told by friends that he did His memory is foggy as he was drunk all last January and February.

Became Friendly With Salesman. During this time he lived in an aparment at 39 West Fifty-fifth street There also lived in the house a sales-man employed by Dreicer & Co. He and the salesman became very friendly. Quintard's affidavit goes on:

The deponent is informed that the salesman would come to the apartment from time to time or would send for the deponent to come to his apartment and bring different women with him. And while deponent was in a condition so that he did not know what he was doing he would ask him to buy valuable rieces of jewelry, such as a necklace for which a charge is made of \$12,000, \$13,000, \$10,-

total strangers to the deponent and were, the deponent is informed, introduced to him by the plaintiff salesman this is a nice girl. Why don't you buy pieces of jewelry? The jewelry would charged to the deponent."

Charles Whann Jr., a close friend o Quintard, after corroborating the asser as concerning the unnamed salesman fonaire was able to absorb during the end of that time a physician was sum ed and on his advice Quintard went to Florida, accompanied by Whann.

Whann says Quintard in this city would start every day with four or five milk punches before breakfast. He quickly followed these with rye and ch highballs. These kept coming in rapid succession until luncheon time when Quintard might take "some light refreshment." Breakfast had been negligible, but luncheon was a bit more sat

took a little food, he drank five or elx cocktails and with the meal drank

'From then," says Whann, "until the hour when it was impossible for him to drink any more, he continued to drink sometimes champagne and sometimes

Tillie Werner, the housekeeper, says the women stayed until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning and made so much noise that she had to go to the home of friends in order to get sufficient sleep. The housekeeper says Quintard was drunk practically all the time in which the bills were contracted.

FREIGHT RATE INCREASE ORDER IS MODIFIED

Railroads Are Instructed to 1 Groupings in Central Association Territory.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-The intersued an order modifying its recent orcause a strict compliance with the pre vious order would destroy a relationship of rates which has long existed between Central Freight Association territory and the Southwest, and, further, "would result in breaking up the method of grouping points of origin which has ex-

"ed for a long series of years." to the monotony." the groupings in Central Freight Association territory in the making of rates to and from the Southwest and permis-rion was granted to the roads to adance slightly the class rates between

Central Freight Association roads wer rates on commodities as to which increased rates have not been specifically authorized by the commission.

NAVE IS TO COST \$1,000,000

Trustees of New York Cathedral

SO DRUNK HE GAVE "Swap Early" the After-Christmas Slogan POOR LO IS LAID \$50,000 IN JEWELS Stores Busy Changing "Just What I Wanted"

Marguerite Martyn Hears Many Ingenious Excuses



diabolically as he held it up to view

she flounced off.

agrieved lady.

allow me damages"- But this compil-

cated case was one for the superin

tendent. I was not permitted to hear

the finish, as she disappeared into the

In the sweater department an exciting

debate was going on. "If I can't get

goods on a credit slip, what did they

didn't want the sweater, but I didn't

HE purchaser! Oh, I didn't want

Behind the jewelry showcase a sales

man was looking as near out-of

Carried Her Point

'He Told Me He Paid \$10 for It" Says Girl With \$4.49 Exchange Check; Dime and Perfume in an "Unused" Matinee Bag

mas buyers marched, or rather rushed, has been changed to cuse or explanation could be framed, "Swap Early" with just about as many faithful followers. Yesterday the shops were as crowded as upon any day during the holi-

day scramble, the difference being that the shoppers came carrying parcels into the store instead of carrying them away-parcels in strange, home-made wrappings, of newspaper, holly paper, or crumpled tissue, tied about in a manner quite different from the professionally-wrapped bundles they once had been.

At certain counters, where gloves, "But I've never used it. On m waists, slippers, hosiery and other goods as a lady," she began. By this time wherein size and fit are important fac- what should that mean old floor walktors, are sold, such a state of affairs er do but take the little change purse out was to be expected, so the salespeople of its tight little compartment, open it said. Such articles are bought preceedrision of exchange.

changes are not expected without proper oxclaimed the young lady, the least bit explanations and excuses—even the jew-snippily. "Where's the superintendent elry, hair ornament, toilet article and of this store?" and being duly directed, toy departments where large signs announce "For obvious reasons, postitively no goods exchanged in this depart-Excuses Ingenious

and Very Elaborate

cuses and explanations. The in- less retained to the genuity of complaint, credit exchange posts flaunting an exchange of mergenuity of complaint, credit exchange posts flaunting an exchange of mergenuity of complaint, credit exchange to the floor walker's for only \$4.49. He told me he paid \$10 of the death of the child, he confessed, the police said. He was locked up in the counter were being taxed to off. set them. So much so that in most cases calm, dignified surrender to superior powers of invention seemed a foregone conclusion—or maybe it was only the large, wise policy of the tradesept defeat in this way so many times that I began to wonder at his lack of toys. One cost 49 cents and the other

sometimes champagne and sometimes
highballs and sometimes both. He was
seldom in a rational state."

The result of the seldom in a rational state. It is something bord. The seldom in a rational state. It is something bord. The seldom in a rational state. It is something bord. The seldom in a rational state. It is something bord. The seldom in a rational state. It is something bord. The seldom in a rational state. It is something bord. The seldom in a rational state. It is something bord. The seldom in a rational state. It is something bord. The seldom in a rational state. It is something bord. The seldom in a rational state. It is something bord. The seldom in a rational state. It is something in sellow in the seldom in a rational state. It is something bord. The seldom in a rational state. It is something in sellow in the seldom in a rational state. It is something in sellow in the sellom in a rational state. It is something in sellow in the sellom in a rational state. It is something in sellom in the sellom in a rational state. It is something in sellom in the sellom in a rational state. It is something in sellom in the sellom in a rational state. It is something in sellom in the sellom in a rational state. It is something in sellom in the sellom in a rational state. It is something in sellom in the sellom in a rational state. It is something in sellom in the sellom in a rational state. It is something in sellom in the sellom in the sellom in a rational state. It is something in sellom in the sellom in a rational state. It is something in sellom in the sellom in a rational state. It is something in sellom in the sellom in a rational state. It is something in sellom in the sellom original treatment for these cases. We square myself with the other friend, who use make the exchange with all the dispatch possible and get them out of the didn't get either. I think you ought to sale the sale to the sale that the sale tha

> something educational, I might take an interest. Now, there was a little girl here a moment ago with something private office.
> original. I couldn't help but admire In the sweater her. She came in with her sister and ooked over everything in the department marked about a certain price. They give it to me for, I'd like to know? scussed and argued over certain things, then they went off toother show cases, ask for the money back. I'm perfectly Pretty soon they came to me and one of willing to select something else at the them fished an opera glass out of her same price." 'You see that little screw,' she said. By looking closely I could almost detect the screw with my naked eye. Well, it scratched my nose. I can't Did Not Want the possibly use these glasses because that craw scraches my nose. I shall have to take something in place of it. ippose.' Now, I call that original." And he laughed at last as if he really loved his work. "Oh, of course, she got the than have her know I was trying to exexchange, but her excuse was a relief change it. You must come with me and have the credit taken off her bill

"Unused" Matinee Bag UST at this moment a self-confident

young person approached us. "Here is a matines bag I want to exchange. It was plain to see she had no use for a matinee bag. She was festooned and toilet trinkets.

"I knew you don't exchange tollet articles, but you see this one has never een used, it has never even been un wrapped. Here is the sales check," she sald sweetly. She turned to examine Order the Plans Drawn.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Trustees of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, it was announced today, have signed contracts with Boston architects for constructing plans and designs for the building of the nave of the Cathedral.

The entire cost, it was said, will be more than \$1,000,000. This does not include exterior decorations, or two large transept towers or the four towers to be placed at each corner of the nave further a piece of jewelry she'd made up her mind about, on a counter oppo-

was gloomily confiding to her counter-Lined up at every exchange desk was

long procession armed with every shape, size and variety of bundle. It was remarkable with what rapidity, a most before the carefully prepared exfor the next-in line. It was amusing to watch expressions change from anxiety almost fear, to relief and sometimes tri amph. No delay, no disturbance of the calm, implacable mean of the teller, except when-but this was often enough the bundle bearer was heard 'No, I don't want an exchange, I want credit on my account," or, almost a requent, "I prefer a cash refund." "Was it a present?" the one behind

She priced everything in the case while

of its tight little compartment, open it and disclose—a dime. And he grinned "Yes, O, yes," it was a present. We don't credit presents. You might take it up with the superintendent on the third floor," sweetly from the clerk "He Told Me He

word for it that it's never been used," WELL, did I ever hear of any-thing so unaccommed-Paid \$10 for It" thing so unaccommodating?
I'll never buy another cent's "There, I hope she was original enough," said I. worth in this store." Sometimes they would really stick to this assertion un-With Superintendant partment that interested them. Some THOUGHT she was going to be "same old stuff" to the superintendent' MANY and ingenious and sometimes for a moment, but she fel down on it," he responded. Presently on it," he responded. Presently oness the sad destruction of maidenly she returned to the jewelry counter options and explanations. The in-

walker. "Same old stuff, and the super-intendent fell for it. She'd never buy Even in departments where exchanges the Millville Jail. are the expected order there are evi-dences of the matter being slightly another cent's worth in this store; and he settled with her the old, easy way.' overworked. It was disclosed in To the complaint desk came an somewhat misguided old lady every yea "You see," she began, "I bought two dred dollars' worth of waists. It is resourcefulness until I asked him about \$1.49. They were to be sent to different beautiful order, as she always buys the addresses. Instead of that, both toys most expensive waists. After Christ-"Oh, if they'd only pull something went to the 49 cents address. That wom- mas, in come the recipients, often al-

> that about 10 per cent of all the Christmas purchases pass through the exchange desks after the holidays. And returned to the convent to get her clothwonder how many husbands last evening, regaled with accounts of a wife's remained with other relatives until she successful business encounters—trans-actions a man wouldn't have dared even turned to the convent, after publishing to attempt-forgave before Christmas xtravagance, were about convinced that after all the shopkeepers are heater at their own game and now are ready to fall for the same "old stuff" next

W. C. T. U. OPPOSES DRASTIC "Your goods are already credited to DRY LAWS IN COLORADO

Organization Protests Against Destinction of Saloon Property and 3-Year Penalty for First Offense. Purchaser to Know DENVER, Dec. 29.-The W. C. T. U rganization of Colorado today notified the Colorado District Attorneys' Asso her to know I didn't like it. Oh, I'd rather keep the old sweater ciation at their convention that they clation at their convention that they would be represented to profest against too drastic "dry" legislation, such as the association proposed to recommend. "We feel that some of the legislation coposed is much too drastic." said Mrs Adriana Hungerford, State president "Too drastic legislation will bring pro-hibition into disrepute. For instance, we are decidedly against destruction of saloon property. Further, we think it is much too drastic to send a liquor seller to the penitentiary for three years for the first offense. We want legislation which will approach the ideal, but either too mild nor too drastic."

BIBLE FOR EVERY SAILUR

Ship Crews Passing Through Panam Will Get Books.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Every sailo passing through the Panama Canal will be given a Bible, it was stated here by James Wood, president of the American Bible Society. Col. George W. Goethals Governor of the Panama Canal Zone has selected a place at Bilboa, on the Pacific side, for the establishment of s Bible distributing station, Wood said. When Col. Goethals returns to Panama, next month, from Washington Wood will accompany him and examin

Indian Gets Into Mixup in Granite City and Loses Stoicism

All the advantages of civilization, including a liberal education and a knowledge of good English, failed to serve Joe Standing Bear, an Indian, when he twent against a combination of Granite

ent at a St. Louis department store, started to Chicago on a 9 o'clock train last night. He was fortified for the

the whisky in return, it is supposed, for the other 2 years old, have diph one of the bills. Joe quickly warmed to Glassford and his wife were unde the task of consuming the liquor and quarantine and were not permit the liquor warmed Joe. When he emit-go to the funeral. On the way ted several raucous shouts, thought to cometery the automobile hearse stopped be reminiscent of his ancestral war cry, at the Glassford home. The mother and his hand and its remaining contents were spilled.

Joe retorted with a left hook to the porter's right eye, the negro going down for the count. Several passengers and trainmen overpowered the Indian. He was taken off the train at Alton and

Joe refused to give his bills to the esk sergeant for safe keeping. all she wanted to know was the price of this mesh bag, the duplicate of which she had in har hand all the view of his cell-mates, the four hoboes. When he are the counted the money after he was locked up. He counted it in full view of his cell-mates, the four hoboes. the contrary, he counted the money had disappeared.

Joe is a graduate of the Carlisle Insti tute. An Indian agent in St. Louis was notified of his predicament and he was not prosecuted. An effort is being mad to find out who gave him the whisky.

JEALOUS SUITOR SHOOTS AT YOUNG WOMAN, KILLS CHILD, 6 Birl Was Seated at Table When

Bullet Came Through Window of

New Jersey House. MILLVILLE, N. J., Dec. 29.-The mys ery surrounding the killing last night of Beatrice Bailey, 6 years old, who was struck by a bullet that came through window at the home of her grand she was spending the holidays, was cleared up today, when George Hann 29 years old, was arrested and confessed cording to the police, that he had accidentally shot the child whil trying to kill a young woman member of the

The little victim was the daughter o Mrs. William Bailey of this place. She was seated at the supper table with the other members of the family of her the bullet came through the window. There was no clew to the mysterio shooting until a young woman membe of the family told the police that Hanr had been jealous of her. Hann was

MOTHER SUES TO GET HER DAUGHTER TO QUIT CONVENT

Returned to Institution After Reaching Her Majority.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29 .- Mrs. Elizabeth

cided that the mother should have the custody of her daughter. Miss Wright ing and mysteriously disappeared. She a notice that she had resumed the char-

DAVE: I ain't mad at nobody, so get ma diamond ring for a New Year's gift at Loft its Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, second floor, 308 N. 6th st. Open evenings.

ported from Costa Rica following the discovery of an alleged plot to assassinate President Alfredo Gonzales and start a revolution in the republic passed tl rough Colon vesterday on board the

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AID GIVEN TO

Money Sent to Post-Dispatch: One Death From Diphtheria, Father Out of Work.

Nellie Glassford, 12 years old, who died Saturday of diphtheria in ambulance on the way to the isolawent against a combination of Granite
City whisky, a negro train porter and
four white hoboes.

Joe who had been seen to be body from the moon that the body from the body from the body from the moon that the body from the body four white hoboes.

The body from the morgue and arloe, who had been working with other ranged for the burial at his own expense to prevent burial in the potter's

Nellie was the daughter of John Glass journey by a substantial thirst and a basement at 3144 Franklin avenue, and husky roll of bills. At Granite City somebody gave him Because two other children, one 6 and go to the funeral. On the way to the negro porter knocked the bottle out father were allowed to go to the hearse and the casket was opened so the could take a last look at their child. They then returned to the house while the hearse proceeded to the cemetery

Medical Attention Given. Physicians from the Baptist Hospital now are treating the family. Nellie had een without medical attention until Sat serious that Dr. J. C. Bram visited the home and administered 10,000 units of antitoxin. Several charitable persons have inquired about the Glassford family, and two men today she had in her hand all the time," she he had to borrow a quarter from the sent to the Post-Dispatch their check turnkey to get his breakfast. His roll for \$10, which was given to the fam-

> Employment Is Offered. Several automobiles stopped at the Glassford home today and the chaufby their employers. Some also left

> Glassford received an offer of employ ent this morning, but will be unable to accept it until he is released from before he will be permitted to leave the

A. D. NORTONI MENTIONED FOR FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

resident Has Names of Long of Candidates to Select

From.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—President Vilson still is struggling with a list of andidates, now greatly reduced, for the Federal Trade Commission, but it is expected his selections will be sent to the Senate this week. With the exception of Joseph Davies, the present Commissioner of Corporations, the President has reached no conclusions concerning the men whom he will put on the com

hose names are before the President: A. D. Nortoni of St. Louis, former Pro ressive candidate for Governor, inlorsed by Edward F. Goltra; E. N. Turley, a Chicago business man: George Coster Peabody of New York; Thomas . Felder, former Attorney-General of Smith and other members of the delegation; H. C. Theobald of Wisconsin; former Gov. M. F. Ansel of South Carolina, indorsed by the delegation; A. L. Churman, Solicitor of the Department f Commerce: Judge John E. Richardson of Tennessee, indorsed by Senator Shields; Gov. George H. Hodges of Kansas, whose term expires next month, intorian and social economist of Philalelphia.

ADVERTISE FOR A CANDIDATE

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Democratic wor n of the Second Ward inserted adverisements in Chicago papers today sociting aldermanic candidates. The ad-Candidate for Alderman in the Second progressive, aggressive, radical and a record which rings true and will attract the votes of the women. Answers will be held confidential."

"We want to find out who wants to erve," said M. S. Jones, chairman of he Women's Committee, "and the one with the best qualifications will be sup-

Although two policemen were di

MRS. JAMES WAGGONER.

MARRIED ON ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR INTRODUCTION

Waggoner.

Friends of Miss Della Stewart Madison were surprised yesterday when, instead of receiving invitations to attend her wedding to James Waggoner of Madison, they received announce ments that she and Waggoner had been married Christmas eve at the home of Miss Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stewart.

Year's eve. but the date was changed so the couple could be married on the anniversary of their introduction to each other. They first met at a Christmas eve entertainment five years ago. The bride's father is president of the stockholder in the Tri-City State Ban hour later. until last Wednesday, when she re-signed. Waggoner is master mechanic at the Commonwealth Steel plant in

SALOON CLOSED AFTER ATTACK

Excise Commissioner Anderson today saloon at 1301 North Eighth street. San Schlewski of 3055 Leffingwell avenue complained to the police that he wen into the saloon Dec. 18 to buy a nickle's worth of beer, and handed a \$10 ontto Thomas Braicsak, brother of the proprietor, who insisted that he should buy beer for everybody in the place. Schlewski said he refused, and was atacked. When he regained his sense bis \$10 was gone, as well as his can of

dered Bralczak to have his brother Aishton has been a Thomas at his office Jan. 4 to testify. man for many years.

Patrolmen Arresting Wor When Jim Mooney's Bartene Is Locked in Ice Box.

register. Then they leisurely took eral drinks of beer and strolled out. About an hour later James Do 1007 Chestnut street, entered stove several minutes before hable to utter a sound. Then I Dougherty a fat man and a lea Dougnerty a fat man and a lead of the proverbial tall and all man) had robbed him. It was Mooney's saloon that Henry Zank a and killed Wesley (Red) Simon, ab

a year ago. The woman, arrested across the in a grocery, was Maggie Head, it old, of 4355 McKinley avenue, who police said, had telephoned to p

shot and killed in "Hop Alley."

A wagonload of police were r to the Chinese quarter and the dents there were routed from bunks, without trace of a dead liceman. About 45 minutes later woman telephoned again, urging police to hurry. Police returned "Hop Alley" and searched as without result.

upbraiding the police for neglect erator plugged in, heard the the woman was telephon rushed to the grocery and found a gle Head, but they didn't learn of

in police court, has served many her in a cell this morning irinking, the police say, she is pea

Oakes Wednesday special, 512 Locus

AISHTON TO SUCCEED DEL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Rich Northwestern Railroad, has been by President Wilson for the Industrial Relations Cor member of the Federal Reserve Aishton has been an active

of moving pictures

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from 11 a.m. to 11 p. m. daily

These are the only actual moving pictures of real war. They were taken on the battlefields by a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, on contract with the Belgian Government.

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for the benefit of the

If you want to see real war, go to the Garrick Theater this week

Turn to Page 7 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening

o bombard that town.
Capt. Oman's dispatch, filed at Beirut
resterday, was as follows:
"On Dec. 25 the Russian cruiser As-

orth Carolina's Captain Reports Russian Vessel Warned Tripoli Authorities.

VASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Capt. Oman nmanding the American armored placer North Carolina at Beirut, Syria, med the Navy Department at it was a Russian cruiser and not American vessel which threatened bombard Tripoli. Capt. Oman's exnation was made in response to a nest from Secretary Daniels. apt. Oman reported that no Amer-in merchant vessel has been south of andretta, Syria, since Dec. 9. An ms dispatch published last week ild the crew of an American steamer placed been attacked at Tripoli, south of lexandretta, when Foreign Consuls and dugees attempted to board her, and

The Day in Congress

ctnify when the boats were floated Since Dec. 9 no American merchantman has been south of Alexandretta, Syria."

seizures of American copper shipments in the Transatiantic trade. HOUSE.

propriation bill.

Army appropria

kold sent boats with armed men on a reconnaissance near Tripoli, Syria, at the village of Banias. Before arrival at the beach the boats grounded in shoal water and the crews were jeered by the populace. At the threat of the Turkish authorities to imprison the boats' crews, they were informed that the Bussian cruiser would bombard the village in Could Then Be Washed Instead of Discarded. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Comp Williams of the Currency Departm his annual report, submitted today, recommends to Congress that the signatures on national bank notes be printed in stead of written, so that the notes can cruiser would bombard the village in such an event and consequently no one was ade prisoner. No shots were be washed and returned to circulation instead of being discarded when they

The Comptroller said there were 26,715 banks reported to state and Federal officials June 30. These banks, of all kinds, had resources of \$26,971,398,081, an increase of more than \$1,200,000,000 for the

Busy Bee Candles for New Year's.

Don't let Boy or Girl go back to
College without some Busy Bee Candles.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 29.-Walter Barker, 64 years old, president of the Commer cial German National Bank of Peoris died last night in Waukesha, Wis.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

We Continue Tomorrow Our Great Value-Giving

January Clearance Sale

A Sale that every woman in St. Louis is bound to be interested in. Prices will be cut right and left—anywhere from 33½% to 50%. Thousands of women packed our store Monday and Tuesday—come for your share tomorrow. Every Winter garment must go—Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Furs, Shirtwaists and Millinery.

THIS IS THE STORY:

Group 1-

\$15.00 Skinner satin-lined Serge Suits. \$10.00 fine wool Mixture Costs.... \$10.00 large Coney Fur Sets

\$10.00 Silk Poplin Dresses. \$12.00 Silk Messaline Dressea. \$7.50 fine Fall Skirts....

Group 2—

\$18.00 and \$20.00 silk-lined Suits, all colors 15.00 Black Broadoloth Coats. 15.00 Silk Orepe de Chine Dresses. 18.00 very fine Mixture Street Coats. \$15,00 Fur Sets of all newest styles. \$15.00 Evening Dresses, all colors....

Group 3—

\$25.00 silk-lined Suits, black or colors \$22.00 black pile fabric satin-lined Costs \$20.00 silk-lined Broadcloth Coats. \$25.00 Silk Dresses, very fine.... \$22.00 Evening Dresses, all colors... \$20.00 Fur Sets, black or colors...

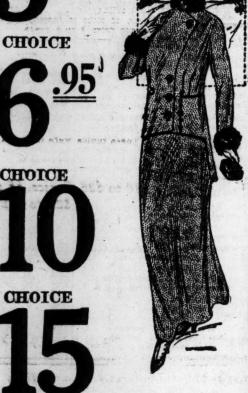
Group 4—(CHOSCH OF)

\$45.00 Evening Coats, black or colors,

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Wonderful Sale of Dancing Pumps

Just in Time for New Year Functions \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Values

Patent or Satin Vienna Strap. Satin Rosette Pumps in Black, White, Pink, Blue, Green or Yellow, Patent 8-Strap or Baby Dolls, Patent Pumps With Fawn Quarters.

Here's just the opportunity you are looking for. Every pair this season's latest Dancing Pump creation. Every size in every lot. Most wonderful values you have ever seen at the price of \$1.85.

Women's Newest \$4 Boots

For Wednesday only we offer choice of any \$4 Shoe in the house in PATENT or GUNMETAL. All the new cloth-top models, in black, gray and fawn are included—gaiter or plain effects. We offer most wonderful values in this lot, and it will surely pay every woman to have a look at these Shoes—genuine \$4 values—at





tional, According to Dominion Authorities.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 29.—The killing of Walter Smith and the wounding of Charles Dorsch, two American hunters, by Canadian soldiers, on the Niagara River, near Fort Erie, yesterday and forwarded to Ottawa last night. officer to arrest the men for alleged violation of the game laws. Several vol-leys were fired over their heads to force them to come ashore with their row-boat. A final shot, said to have been fired for the same purpose, struck Smith between the eyes and, passing

officials, it was pointed out that the men were not only technically under arrest by the game officer and attempting to escape, but had violated a military order, which forbade unauthorized persons to approach the international boundary line while armed. This order, it was said, was accompanied by a verbal order to the soldiers on patrol to shoot to kill if persons so armed re-fused to surrender promptly.

through his head, wounded Dorsch or

Thomas W. Delaney, provincial offinot to "hit them."

pick up the decoys," shouted one of the hunters. They rowed toward the dehunters. They rowed toward the decoys. Suddenly the boat headed for the of the pair, some blind, some with only American shore.
"They've got away; let them ge," said

Delaney.
"Till give them another scare," said one of the soldiers. He fired. Both hunters toppled over in the boat, which rifted to the ferry landing. J. B, Curtis, Acting United States

Consul at Fort Erie, made a preliminary An inquest will be held Wednesday.

Society

R. AND MRS. ARTHUR W. LAM-BERT will be hosts this after-noon at an informal dance given at their residence, 5470 Forsyth boule-ward, in honor of the Wisconsin University Glee Club, which will give a oncert in the Wednesday Club Audi-

The hosts' daughter, Miss Maryq Lam bert, who is home from Foxcroft, Va., or the helidays; her guest, Miss Bessi H. Lambert, who is a graduate of Wisnsin, will receive with Mr. and Mrs.

There will be about 150 guests, which will include the members of the glee club, some of the younger girls who are home for the holidays, a few of the debutantes and enough St. Louis men

The engagement of Miss Edna Sensenorenner to Roy Becker was announce oday at a luncheon given by Mrs. A. S Knapp of 1114 Lawn avenue for the card club of which she and the bride-elect

are members.

Miss Sensenbrenner is the daughter of land avenue and one of the belles of the Liederkranz Club set.

Those present today were: Misses Evelyn, Hickel, Janet Mulhall, Verona Hemker, Juanita Southcomb, Lallie Kraeger, Ilda Homan, Ruth Ashe and Mrs. Ed. Zachritz. Mrs. Austin Allen Parker arrived

Monday from Indianapolis, Ind., to visit her father, Sarpy Carr Cabanne of 5356 Vernon avenue. Capt. Parker is expected Thursday. Capt. and Mrs. Par-ker have been in the Philippine Islands since their marriage three years ago, and will go in about two weeks to his new station, Vancouver Barracks, Wash. Lieut. and Mrs. Francis P. Hardaway

are spending the holidays with Mrs. Hardaway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullamphy Cates of 4280 Washington boulevard. They have been at Fortress Monroe for the past year and will go to Fort Howard, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hagerty, for merly of St. Louis, are spending the Christmas holidays with the latter's mother, Mrs. Julia McHale Jordan, Mrs. Hagerty before her marriage was Miss Mary Jane Jordan of 4818 Maryland ave-

Miss Marjerie Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols of Cincinnati, O., formerly of St. Louis, is in St. Louis for the holiday week. She is visiting Miss Dean Schults of 6016 Kings-

Among the box holders for the college concert to be given by the Harvard Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs at the Odeon on Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Belgian war sufferers are Samuel C. Davis, Daniel K. Catlin, Samuel W. Fordyce Jr., George D. Mark-ham, Thomas Akin, Arthur Wait, Robert Nelson, Robert Abeles, Archer O'Reilly, Lee Hagerman, Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., S. L. Swarts, Eugene Angert, Hugh McK. Jones, A. T. Perkins, J. D. Filley, Joseph Pulitzer Jr., Mrs. Louise Chauvenet, George Steed-man (two boxes), Mrs. Lucy C. Mc-Kinley (two boxes) and Theron Catlin.

"The Good Book tells us that a con-tented mind is better than great riches.' Life insurance has been most effective in bringing the contented mind within the reach of all." Let me show you how our new monthly life income policy with disability benefits, will relieve you of worry about the future welfare your family. Geo. W. Taylor, Dolp

Act by Soldier Was Uninten- Cornell Experimenter Tells of Tests Made With Laboratory Guinea Pigs.

> Dr. Charles R. Stockard of the Cornell University Medical College, New York City, addressed the City Club members at luncheon today on "How Alcohol Is Producing a Nation of Degenerates." Dr. tSockard, who is secretary of the

> American Association of Anatomists meeting with the Federation of Ameri Washington University Medica School, showed by stereopticon slides effects of alcohol upon guines pigs. Dr. Stockard prefaced his res saying that his address was not primarily a prohibition lecture, as ether loroform, eta., would give almost the same results as he had carried on. He said that alcohol was chosen to experi-ment with because of the vast amount

f knowledge as to its action Dr. Stockard said that his dam ons with guinea pigs were among the first to show that the procreative germ in a male can be so infected with an injurious substance, such as alcohol, as as to injure descendants even to the

fective offspring. He told of subjecting a male guinea pig to alcoholic fumes for one hour a day for even as long as four years, and said that it seemed to have little effect upon the animal itself. Upon its offspring and that of an alcoholic mother, however, was different, he said.

He showed illustration of descendants one eye, and said that in the majority of such cases of mating alcoholics, the offspring weighed only about one-half the normal young.

Dr. Stockard did not attempt to draw any leasons from his experiments as applicable to the human race. Some physicians present said that he was a laboratory man, and that he confined his experiments to animals. It was

\$75,000 Fire in Texas. DENTON, Tex., Dec. 29.—Fire

Wind-Up and Clearance 1/2 Price and Less

\$10.00 Fur Sets—tomorrow at..... \$ 4.90 \$20.00 Fur Sets—tomorrow at..... \$ 9.90 \$65.00 Fur Sets—tomorrow at......\$24.90

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At prices that should sell everyone of them by 12 o'clock. 227 Skirts, worth up to \$5.90.....\$1.98 316 Skirts, worth up to \$7.90....\$2.98 183 Skirts, worth up to \$9.90......\$3.98

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\$25 Real Mink Sets...\$12.50 \$20 Real Mink Sets....\$7.50 \$18.50 Muffolon Sets...\$6.98 \$6.50 French Coney Sets, \$3.98 \$5.00 Fur Scarfs.....\$1.98 Second Floor

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Comforts; choice
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65c Cork Linoleum choice selection of best quality Cork Linoleum in room size lengths, up to 30 yards; comes four yards wide; per yard. Third Floor.

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value Main Floor.

good patterns; on 490 sale Wednesday.

30c BROOMS \$11.00 Domes Of good quality broom corn (limit 2 to a buyer), 15c

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Winter Garment **Entire Stock** \$20 to \$30 \$17.50 to \$20 WINTER **CHILDREN'S**

EVERY WINTER SUIT IN OUR ENTIRE



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Feminine Impersonations by Princeton Triangle Club Get Most Laughs.

"Fie! Fie! Fi-Fi!" furnished fun for fashionable folk at the King's Theater last night. The Triangle Club of Princeton University did the acting, singing and danoing, and the St. Louis alumni f Princeton, with a hearty group of indergraduates, home for the holidays, and the large audience in its oft-manifested appreciation of the show.

Like another and older occasion of merriment, the Triangle Club comes but once a year. As it relies for its laughs

was "Snoopers," making the same ap-sal, it may be said that once a year is bout right.

nquestionably, it is funny to hear chall-signal tones soming from within fuffy gown, and to hear a tittering rus of milkmaids singing bass. It tunny once in awhile. There are things in "Fiel Fiel Fi-Fil" that

is funny—once in awhile. There are other things in "Fiel Fiel Fi-Fi!" that would be funny anywhere and at any time. Some of the songs are in this class—for instance, the gossipy duet of Fi-Fi, the manicure, and Mrs. Bovine, or the sight and the sound of Fi-Fi at her work, with manicure instruments which have the resonance of a bucksaw.

Lyrics and Airs Good.

The lyrics and the airs, as a whole, compared most favorably with the general run of those which used to make up musical comedy, in the days before "follies" and "revues" usurped its field. The entire production was student-wrought.

The part of Fi-Fi was played by Walker M. Ellis, writer of the book. Fi-Fi was a red-haired, white-aproned Namesis for a recreant husband, and good fairy for others. C. Lambert dayniger, a highly pleasing and capable base, a shade less than seven feet tall, filled the part of bandit leader more adequately than many a Devilshoof or Fra Diavolo of the professional operasings. Joseph W. Bailey Jr., son of Texas' former Senator, was the usurping Premier of Monaco, Fi-Fi's runaway husband, wanted by the Chicago polica. W. E. Johnson, in an old maid role, was highly entertaining. P. D. Nelson, as the hotel proprietor, did a finished bit W. E. Johnson, in an old maid role, was highly entertaining. P. D. Nelson, as the hotel proprietor, did a finished bit of acting. Lieut. Archibald Chofilmondelley was neither more or less aughable than the normal British offier of musical comedy. D. D. Griffin, a Celeste, a dancer, proved himself to be one. A. L. Booth, a St. Louis youth, put individuality into his work as leader of the orchestra. F. Scott Fitzgerald, writer of the lyrics, did not appear an the cast. A. B. Longstreth and E. E. Roberts, St. Louisans, were in the men's chorus.

E. Roberts, St. Louisans, were in the men's chorus.

Stage Is Crowded.

Wheever the "King" is who owns the pretty and fairly good-sized playhouse. His Majesty should increase the stage facilities. The chorus hardly had room to move about, and the scenery extended to the rear wall, so that actors who had to get from one side of the stage to the other had to stroll across the rear, in the guise of promenaders. An advance apology was made to the audience, by one of the managers of the production, for inis inadequacy of the stage.

me quartet singing near the close of show had the familiar glee club . "Old Nassau" was sung after the curtain, the St. Louis alumni wav-hands and handkerchiefs in time to

Street, What is considered one of the finest thee stores in the country was opened Monday by Hanan & Son at 750-85 Olive street, under the supervision of William Graham Jr. The store has an extremely high ceiling and has a seating capacity for men, women and children of 100. At the entrance are show cases that are lighted from the inside by electricity. The one on the right of the entrance stres the store the appearance of a jewelry store because of the display of silver and (wid busites and gilttering stones. On the shelves that are of the latest model are 15,000 pairs of shoes in the stockroom. The store is heavily carpeted throughout and practically all of the lights are hidden, which gives the place an artistic appearance. The only other store of the Hanan & Son concern that compares with the one in St. Louis is in Pittsburg. This store cost \$30,000 to fit it out.

5 DENTAL CLINICS FOR PUPILS

Pittaburg Schools Will Also Open
Optical Department for Children.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 29.—Details of
a program for physical betterment in the
Pittaburg public schools were made
known today when Director H. B. Burns
of the Department of Hygiene announced the opening of five fully
caulipped and manned dental clinics. Ten
registered dentists will be on duty six
lays a week caring for the teeth of
children who enter the lower grades.

Arrangements were also made to open
an optical department where children
in need of leases will be provided with
them free of cost.

New Year's Eve at Tony Faust's Music and cabaret in upstairs dining soom and cabin. A few unreserved ables remain.

A burgiar deta Jowels and \$22 A burgiar ransacked the residence of Miss Mary Fitzgerald, 163 Rowan venue, yesterday afternoon in her ab-ance and stole several articles of jew-iry and a handbag containing \$2.

NELL: Let's set married and so home for ew Year's, I'll set the ring at Loftle Bros. Co., 2d fleor, 508 N. 6th. Open evenings.

Men's Ashes Sent by Post.
STON, Dec. 2.—The parcel post is
ying the ashes of Teljiro Hasegawa.
spanese artist, to his former home

Store closing time, 5:30-on Saturdays, 6 p. m.

LL charge purchases made Wednesday and Thursday will be placed on January ac-count, and bill rendered February 1st.

Entire Block-Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Clearing Ready-to-Wear!

The first reduction sale of Ready-to-Wear of this year-a truly extraordinary price-cutting event in which the season's most effective and most popular modes go at as small prices as we have ever known for garments of like quality, even in one

Splendid Lot of Winter Suits and Coats Priced at And in This Lot Are Suits and Coats Which Represent \$16.50 to \$19.75 Valuations

Suits—Are in the latest styles, with long, medium and short length Coats, lined with Skinner's satin or messaline. Fur, velvet and self material are used on collar and cuffs. Materials: Serges, poplins, gaberdines, broadcloths, diagonals and cheviots.

\$32.50 to \$49.75 Suits and Coats, \$20
Suits—Copies of imported and domestic models, including Max M.
Schwarez's creations. Velvets, broadcloths, glove cloth, imported worsteds, serges, fancy checks, poplins, mixtures, velour de laines, gaberdines, corduroys and covert cloth.

Coats—Including Max M. Schwarez's creations. These are copies of imports, and are most exclusive in design. Full-lined with highest grade materials. Made of broadcloths, Persianner, uncut velour de laine, Scotch plaids, mixtures, zibelines, corduroys, plushes, velvets, wool velours and novelty cloths.

Coats-Included are the Flare Coats, others in plaited skirts, straight effects and belted models. Made of sibelines, cut wool velours, boucles, chinchillas, novelty mixtures, diagonals and other wanted materials. Fur trimming, self trimming or plush is largely used.

\$15 for \$22.50 to \$29.75 Suits and Coats Suits-Made of broadcloths, gaberdines, velvets, cheviots, men's-wear serges, poplins, velour de laines and fancy checks. Every length Coat is well represented, in plain, semi-tailored and fancier models. Ceats—Are in all the latest styles—flare, straight and belted effects. The Flare Coat with ripples over the hips is especially good. The popular fur trimming is effectively employed at collar and cuffs. Ceats of broadcloths, Persianner, mixtures, corduroys, sibelines, plushes, wool

Clearing Sale of Dresses

\$7.50 for Dresses Usually \$12.50 and \$16.50 About fifty Dresses remaining in this lot for Wednesday's selling, and the majority of them are in large sizes. There are Dresses of serge, satin and crepe de chine, with dark navy blue and black pre-

minating, and practically but one of a kind

\$14.75 for Dresses Regularly \$20 to \$30 A lot of half a hundred Dresses—in serges, velvet combined with satin, and all meteor or crepe de chine. Many beautiful Evening Dresses are included, but all sizes are not in the collection,

\$22.50 for Dresses Regularly \$34.75 to \$40 Here are clever little Dresses of chiffon, velvet or satin with chiffon tops, in a splendid variety of colors and sizes. The majority are for afternoon wear,

\$29.75 for Dresses Regularly \$40 to \$59.75 Splendid Dresses are these at any such price as \$29.75, and the assortment as a whole is as remarkable as each individual Evening Dress is charming. Materials are tulle, satin, net, silver cloth and velvet, combined with silver lace, and in all shades—choice,

A Splendid Lot of \$69.75 to \$150 Dresses at \$59.75 About twenty-five Dresses remaining in this collection for Wednesday's shoppers. There are Dresses of velvet brocade combined with beautiful Valenciennes lace. Low neck and full-length tulle sleeves. Others of tulle and satin combined with jet. Suits and Coats

Regularly \$55 to \$98.50

These are some of the most exclusive Women's Winter Coats and Suits in our stock. Made of richest imported fabrics, and fashioned in the Winter season's best models. In most cases there is but one of a kind, and all of them were formerly \$55 to \$98.50. Choice, \$39.75

Misses' Coats \$7.50 to \$12.50 Values \$4.95

Plain tailored and fancy Coats. of mixtures, boucles and in sizes 14 to 18 years. Clearing \$4.95 of mixtures, boucles and zibelines,

\$14.75 to \$19.75 Coats, wide variety of styles, reduced to \$9.95 \$19.75 to \$35 Coats, fur-trimmed and all are lined, Clearing Cale Price \$14.75 (Third Floor.)

Cover two persons and front of car upon all sides. Easily attached. Robes to fit Ford cars, 25 Larger cars, See these Robes on 1915 Maxwell (loaned by Johnston Auto Co.) (Main Fl.)

'Frunt-Seet' Auto

servations now and arrange for the services of the

Hair Dressing

Parlors

Better phone or arrange for appointment in person. Continuing for a few days lenger the 25% Discount fiele of first-class Hair Goods. (Third Floor.)

Warm Knit Underwear

Women's \$2 Wool Union Suits, 98c Fine ribbed wool Union Suits, in natural or peeler colorsamples of regular \$2 quality, special, Wednesday, at \$1 Union Suits, 650

50c Union Suits, 30c Children's fine ribed, flesse lined cotton Union Suits, in pure white. Women's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits—high neck, long sleeves, ankle length—fleece lined.

\$2.50 Silk Blo

Sale of Children's Apparel Odds and Ends at Greatly Reduced Prices

Walking Coats

The entire stock of Children's Walking Coats is now divided into four special price-groups, and marked for quick selling. Included are splendid little Coats of velvet, corduroy, boucle and chinchilla, in all this season's models, some tailored, others trimmed with braid, fur and fancy buttons.

50c Vests or Pants, 33c

Women's fine ribbed cotton Vests—fleece lined, low neck, elbow sleeves—ankle-length pants

All sizes from 1 to 4 years.

\$3.95 to \$4.50 Coats at \$3.50
\$5 to \$6.95 Coats at \$7.50 to \$8.95 Coats at \$1.50
\$7.50 to \$8.95 Coats at \$1.50

\$2.95 Pique Dresses, \$1 Made of pique, in the popular Dorothy style, daintily hand-em-broidered, sizes 2 to 6 years.

50c Rompers at 35c Made of chambray, piped in contrasting colors. The assort-ment of sises is incomplete, but ranges from 2 to 8 years.

Children's Guim All remaining Chil Guimps, including broken odds and ends—made of laws some daintily hand-embrediers and real lace trimmed. Other with pin tucks and naineach on broidery. For children up to 1

All have been grouped into three specially priced lots for your choosing tomogrow, as follows: \$1 to \$1.95 Guimpe, \$2.95 to \$4.95 Gutmps, \$5.95 to \$8.95 Gutmps,

50c to 98c Leggins, 25c

Children's warm Drawer and Knee Leggins, made of Jersey, colors red and black only. In an incomplete range of sises. Regular 50c to 98c qualities, specially priced for Wednesday, at 25c

In the Robe Room-

Beautiful Tunics Reduced

For the New Year's parties and other Winter festivities, one can easily make over one of their present Dresses into a pretty party freek with the aid of one of these beautiful tunics. Little or no sewing is

These tunics were imported from France and are made of silk and net foundations studded with beads and spangles gold and silver effects with intermingling colors. Others are silk embroidered in white, black and gray, as well as a variety of colored effects.

\$10 to \$25 Tunics, \$5 each \$25 to \$39 Tunics, \$10 each

\$40 to \$65 Tunics, \$15 each

WHILE the mercury seeks cover down in the bulb of the thermometer—one should seek extra covers for the beds in these very timely offerings of

Clearing Sale of

Blouses

tire stock-even greater reduc-

tions than usual in the Clearing

\$3.98 to \$5 Blouses at \$2

Here's a collection of Blouses of lace, silk and chiffon, in dark shades. Only one of a kind will be found in this lot, but all sizes are represented.

\$5 to \$7.50 Blouses, \$3.50

These are Waists appropriate for wear with tailored suits—they come

in some of the season's best styles and materials. Mostly all long-sleeve

Fine Waists Reduced

Waists, of fine laces, chiffons, satins and Georgette crepes—many of them foreign made. These are odds and ends remaining from the season's selling, and are divided into two lots as follows:

\$16.50 to \$32.50 \$12.50 Waists at

\$34.75 to \$49.75 Waists at \$19.75

Hundreds of the season's smartest

Extra Special—

Bringing reductions on our en-

Warm Blankets

\$7.50 Extra Quality All-Wool Blankets, Pair \$5 Blankets made of extra quality lamb's wool, thoroughly steam shrunk, in white with neat colored borders, bound with 3-inch silk ribbon. Measure 68x80 inches for double beds, and weigh 5 pounds. All slightly soiled, but other-

wise perfect. \$4.50 Blankets, \$3 White Blankets of fine quality wool, slightly soiled, and meas-ure 72x80 inches, for double beds. Come in white, with pink or blue borders. Pair, \$3

\$3.50 Blankets, \$2 Beautiful soft fluffy Beacon Blankets, in lavender, gray, brown and green, in block pat-tern. Measure 72x80 inches, for double beds. Slightly soiled. ure 70x80 inches, for full size Each, \$2 bed. Slightly soiled, \$4

\$6 Wool Blankets, \$3.50

White Wool Blankets with neat pink or blue borders, bound with silk ribbon. Meas-ure 76x84 inches, for full size

beds. Slightly soiled.

\$6 Plaid Blankets, \$4 Blankets of fine quality wool, in neat plaid patterns. Meas-

\$12.50 Extra Quality All-Wool Blankets, Pair \$6 Blankets of extra quality lamb's wool, thoroughly steam shrunk, white with yellow, blue, or lavender borders. Each pair cut single, and bound with silk ribbons. Measure 60x84 inches, for twin or three-quarter beds. Some slightly soiled. Pair, (Second Floor.)

Soiled and Mussed Handkerchiefs At Half Price and Even Less

Here is an opportunity to lay in a full supply of all needed Handkerchiefs, at considerable savings—for here are hundreds of good quality Handkerchiefs that have become soiled or mussed during Holiday selling. 25c to 50c Hankderchfs., 15c | 75c to \$2 Handkerchiefs, 50c Men's and Women's Handker-

chiefs—men's of pure Irish lin-en, some plain, others odds and ends of Initial Handkerchiefs. The women's are hand-embroidered, or with Alpine embroid-ered corners, some lace trimmed and edged with real Armenian and Brussels lace. Made of pure Irish linen and Shamrock

Women's Handkerchiefs of pure Irish linen, hand-embroidered, real Madeira, others prettfly trimmed with Valenciennes lace, edged with real Armenian lace, also the latest French Novelty Handkerchiefs. Regu-lar 75c to \$2 Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled, all priced now,

10c, 15c and 19c soiled Handkerchiefs, choice, 50c, 75c and \$2 soiled Handkerchiefs, These New Mountings Fitted With Toric Lenses

5c each 25c each

Are the Ideal Eyeglasses. The mounting prevents the breaking of lenses, as it holds them firmly, without screws to become loose.

Toric Lenses are a relief for headaches and eye strain, as they curve to conform to the shape of the eye. Spherical Toric Lenses as low as \$1.50

400 Soiled Sheets at 1/3 Off Readymade Sheets of the better brands of bleached cotton, nearly

all sizes. A trifle soiled from display. Regular selling prices 49c to \$1 each—choice, One-Third Less Than These Prices. 10c Flannelettes, 5c Yd. Amoskeag Flannelettes, soft fleeced, and come in solid pink

and blue-special, 25c Cotton Foulards, 10c Fancy printed, in dark colors, and in the 36-inch width—specia for Wednesday,

19c Flannelettes, 10c Yd. Cameo Dress Flannelettes, in fancy raised designs-36 inches wide-special,

3 O'Clock Special Thirty-inch, fancy printed

Challis with borders-10c quality-at 5c Yard

Women's 50c Union Suits at 39c

Fine ribbed, fleece-lined cotton Union Suits. High neck, long sleeves and ankle length. 25c Cotton Vests, 17c 35c Cotton Pants, 19c

Women's fine jersey ribbed, Women's fine ribbed black cotfleece lined Vests, in white or ton Papeler color, three for 50c length. ton Pants-French band-ankle Women's 25c Fleeced Cotton Pants, 15c

Women's jersey ribbed, fleece lined Pants-closed style, and come

Basement Specials in Handkerchiefs

Hundreds of dozens of Handkerchiefs for men, women and children — Handkerchiefs that have become soiled or mussed during the Christmas shopping period are now priced at a small fraction of their former prices 10c and 19c Handkerchiefs, 5c

Men's, of cambric, plain and initialed; women's of linen, cambric and Shamrock cloth, initialed, embroidery corners, in white and colors. Each, 5c 7½c Handk chiefs, 3 for 10c Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs of regular 71/2c quality, Wednes-

day, at 25c & 35c Handkerchiefs, 10c Men's Handkerchiefs of silk and linen, in white and colors. Women's of linen, with embroidered corner effects, all around patterns, and others lace trim-(Basement.) Hosiery

25c Stockings, 15c
Women's Wool Stockings in
black, double gray heels and
toes. Slight seconds, 15c pair 50c Silk Stockings, 25c Women's Silk Stockings in black and colors, medium weight,

double lisle heels and toes.
Slightly imperfect, 25e pair 25c Silk Stockings, 15c Women's Silk Stockings, in black, medium weight, double lisle heels and toes. Second qual-ity, 15c pair (Basement.)

25c Gloves, 15c Children's Wool Gloves and Mit-

tens, in black, white and colors. 25c and 35c qualities, at 15c pair 85c Gloves, 50c Pair Women's and Children's heavy tan Walking Gloves. Regular 850 quality, at

Basement Sales of Unusual Interest! Coat Clearance

We Have Marked Good-Bye Prices on Every Individual Garment in Our Wonderful Stock of

Winter Coats for Women and Misses

One of the most extraordinary Coat bargains we believe this Basement has ever offered is this lot of

\$7.50 to \$10 Coats at \$4.98 Here are at least 500 Coats at this price, and, naturally, the collection being so large, here is a splendid variety for choice. Made of chinchillas, boucles and mixtures. Three-quarter, seven-eighths and some

full-length styles. Some have belts and yokes—others are fur-trimmed. Come in stripes, plaid effects and blue. Choose Wednesday, in the Clearing Sale at \$4.08 Other Splendid Values at \$6.98, \$7.98 and \$9.95

Tailored Suit Clearance, \$4.98, \$7.45 and \$9.95 Women's and Misses' | Women's and Misses' | Women's and Misses'

\$10.00 and \$12.00 Tailored Suits

\$4.98 Plain and Trimmed Suits, of serge, in navy and black. A good variety for selec\$12.50 to \$15.00 Tailored Suits

Suits of broadcloth, novelty cloth and serges, in colors as well as black.

\$16.50 to \$20.00 Tailored Suits \$9.95 \$7.45

Serge, Velvet and Bread-cloth Suits, fur and velvet trimmed. All sizes in the

Women's & Misses' Silk and Serge Dresses

Attractive Dresses made of poplin, messaline and serge, in navy, brown, green, purple and black, variously trimmed, and made with tunic skirts. All sizes for women and misses in these Dresses, which are worth much more than this special Clearing Sale Price.

\$12.50 to \$15 Dresses \$9.95

Afternoon and Evening Dresses of lace and satin combination, velvet and satin com-bination. Others of crepe, velvet, messaline and charmeuse, as well as serge, in Redingote and Moyenage styles.

\$8.98 to \$12.50 Dresses

Street and Evening Dresses serge, velvet, satin and lace of and messaline. Come in colors and in sizes for women and mis

60c pair (Basement.)

cuffs.

last, at

Just South of

Busy Bee on

Seventh St.

Adams, formerly a factory employed had been ill for a year, and the fam

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

was returned by the Coroner to the use of Shelley Adams, as found dead yesterday afterthis home in Valley Position. Coroner Bopp arranged to have the A seven-passenger touring car be contents of the stomach analyzed, and longing to C. M. Rice of the Bucking his will be done by a St. Louis chemist. ham Club, King's highway and West A youth living near the Adams home A youth living near the Adams home noon at his home in Valley Park, St.

A youth living near the Adams
Louis County. His wife, Sadie Adams, whose name is said to be Joe Toe

years old, and their two children held as a witness for the Coroner.

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Men's Shirt Sale!

Brand New \$1.50 to \$10.00 Shirts

on Sale at 95c to \$2.95 Each

nangs, cotton crepes, etc. These have pleated, negligee and "mushroom" bosoms with soft turn-back or starched

95c to \$2.95

Regular \$1.50 to \$10.00 Values

First Floor, Ninth and Olive

The St. Louis Apparel Co.

Was Forced Into Bankruptcy

We purchased this stock from the receiver, by order of the United States District Court.

on the DOL

This high-grade stock of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Apparel is all new this season, and contains only authentic styles and latest materials.

Sensational Values in Ladies' and Misses'

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, ETC.

PROGRESS

In conjunction with the above sale, we shall offer a

On sale Wednesday and Thursday at

special lot of slightly soiled Shirts, left over from

the holiday rush - about 300 in all - while they

Soruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH fo TENTH

We have just secured from the manu-

ceptional concession in price, in order

that we might have a special Year-

End Sale. The manufacturer was

glad to do this, because of the tre-

mendous amount of business that

Practically every fabric that is

we give him throughout the year.

used in shirt making is included in

this sale, such as silks, flannels, silk-

and-flannel, silk oxfords, silk fibre,

silk - and - linen, madras, French pe-

facturer who makes our Vandervoort shirts

a large quantity of these shirts at an ex-

who had been treating Adams for betes, called Sunday morni him in a state of coma. f p. m. yesterday.

Pine boulevards, was stolen from front of the club last night. It bere State license 11,710.

SEND IN YOUR LISTS

PERSONS having Christmas Festival lists, on which they have made no report, are requested to send them in immediately with the amounts collected. It is necessary that the record be completed so that an audit may be made of the Festival by the Finance Com-

CASHIER, POST-DISPATCH, call Olive 6600, Station 41. (Bell Telephone).

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL FUND

Assessor's Office, List 6385.
List No. 4044
State National Bank of St.
Louis, List No. 11,163.
St. Louis, List No. 11,163.
St. Louis Union Pork and
Prevision Co., List 7638.
Rud. Baumgartner,
List No. 5684

N. B. Horwits

Caulifield & Lewis R. E. Co.,
List No. 4664
Income Leasehold Co.,
List No. 2106
Beal-McNamara Painting
Co., List No. 10,970
List No. 6781

St. Charles Sts.

Musical Club Will Arrive From West on Special Train. St. Louis alumni of Cornell University

are determined that the concert of the Cornell Musical Clubs, at the Odeon toorrow night, shall be as great a succas as any other of the university

events of the holiday season.

The Musical Clubs will arrive in Si Louis tomorrow by a special train. They are on the eastward lap of a tour which extended to Denver. A committee of the Cornell Club of St. Louis will meet the 60 musicians at the train, and will take them to Hotel Jefferson. A dance at William B. Ittner's residence, and a smoker at the St. Louis Club, are other parts of the arrangement for their enertainment. Hugo Muench Jr., Alvin F. Griesedieck and Harrison Hoblitzelle are the St. Louis members of the or

\$6---TOLEDO & RETURN---\$6 January 2, via Clover Leaf Route. Ticke office, 211 North Eighth street.

TWO WOMEN ROBBED ON STREETS

Vegroes Take \$13, Deed of Trust and Brooch From One.

Mrs. Clara Cooper of 2631 Washington venue, while walking past a lot at Sevnteenth street and Washington avenue at 7:30 o'clock last night, was stopped

by two negroes, who ran from behind a billboard. They took her hand bag containing \$13, a deed of trust and a brooch

Miss Edna Polinsky of 2017 Carr street was robbed of her mesh bag and \$5 by youthful highwayman at Twentieth and Carr streets about 8:15 o'clock last

ROSS-GOULD LIST & LETTER CO. Fac-simile Letters. 9th and Locu

NEW TRIAL ASKED IN SUIT TO DEFINE A SUN PORCH

lawyers for Shaw's Garden Truste Against Them.

Argument for a new trial was my by counsel for the trustees of the Mis suit to force the removal of a "sun pa lor" addition from a three-story apartment building at Lafayette and Spring or" addition from a three-story apartment building at Lafayette and Spring ivenues. It is alleged the addition ex-

held title to the site.

Judge Fisher a week ago dismissed the suit, upholding the Lafayette Realty and Investment Co., owners of the build ing, who contended a "sun parlor" is the mits a porch to be built beyond the established building line. The case has een pending since March, 1913.

ing from the shipping rooms and tweemployes were assigned to watch. About

Christmas Tree Park Is Continued All



This Year-end Clearance Is of Importance

Because of the Vandervoort Reputation for QUALITY

 Because of the Vandervoort Reputation for REAL REDUCTIONS Because of the Vandervoort Reputation for EXACT STATEMENTS

Many Splendid Offerings in Our Ready-to-Wear Sections

Practically without exception, reduced prices are in effect throughout our entire ready-to-wear lines. There are many instances of reductions of a full half—on some lines, this applying particularly to our exclusive Costumes and Dresses, the reductions exceed one-half. As indications of what you may expect, we are detailing the following:

For Dresses Formerly Priced Up to \$35

This includes Dresses for every purpose—for the dance, for evening and for the street. They are of rich satin, crepe chiffon, velvet and taffeta with exclusive trimmings; mainly medium sizes are to be had. Sale price \$14.75 for Suits Formerly Priced Up to \$40.00

In this lot there are both the long and short-coat styles and many plain-tailored and many fur-trimmed models. Some of these Suits have the new wide skirts. Choice of black, blues and browns in a good range of sizes; formerly priced up to \$40.00. Choice in this Year-End Clearance \$14.75

\$16.50 Now for New \$27.50 Coats

This is a line lately received. There is a variety of styles, including loose, flowing effects, belted models and the semitailored. All are lined throughout and some are trimmed with fur, plush or velvet. Choice of broadcloth, wide-wale cheviots \$16.50 for quick disposal and many coatings in navy blue, brown, green, etc.-\$27.50 Coats; sale price

\$14.75 for Suits Formerly Priced Up to \$40.00 All the very newest styles, including short, fancy coats and

semi-made tailored effects-both plain and fur and velvet trimmed-with skirts in entirely new styles, showing the coming circular flare, made with and without yokes sizes up to 44 bust are to be had in a splendid variety of colors and materials; formerly priced up to \$40.00. Coats Valued Up to \$47.50

In this splendid group are Coats for general utility and auto mobile wear, made on the new lines in both trimmed and tailored effects of broadcloth, wool velours, zibelines and novelty coatings. There are only a few of a kind in this lot-price \$19.50 & \$24.50

French Lingerie At Half and Less

We have selected from our stock of French Lingerie a lot of garments that have become soiled from handling These are odd lots, there be ing only one of a style and size. Two specimen values

A French Drawer Combination

A French Nightgown that was \$24.50 is \$10.00 A lot of French Chiffon Night

ers are marked at exactly one Domestic Lingerie gowns is offered at half-price

Among these are a few \$1.00 Princess Slips of crepe de chine and messaline in pink, light blue, lavender and black at savings of a third.
Third Floor.

The New Victor Records for January are now on sale in the Victrola Dept.

Clearance of Furs

These reductions in prices, as detailed below, become all the more important when you consider that these are the popular Furs for mid-Winter wear, and that all have the assured worth which goes with Furs of the Vandervoort quality.

Fur Sets Formerly Now Black and Gray Coney Set \$ 10.00 White Iceland Fox Red Fox Sets Black Fox Sets 50.00 Fancy Monkey Sets Pointed Sitka Fox Sets 70.00 Fancy Kit Fox Sets Mink Sets Mink Sets Black Marten Black Lynx Sets 50:00 Fur Coats Formerly Civet Cat \$200.00 Natural Raccoon 125.00 Golden Marmot 47.50 Near Seal 75.00 Near Seal Cape, Chinola trimmed 145.00 Caracul Coat, Chinola trimmed Individual Pieces Formerly

10.00

10.00

\$ 7.50 12.50 20.00 37.50 52.50 48.00 110.00 45.00 37.50 Now 75.00 35.00 110.00 110.00 Now \$ 5.00 \$ 3.75 5.00 3.75 8.00 6.00

7.50

7.85

A small lot of our fin Parame Corsets, including sizes 18, 19 and 20, from ou regular \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 lines, priced \$4.95 for this sale at for this sale at
Silk Corset Laces that were 78 losed out at Third Floor.

\$4.95 for Corsets

That Were \$10 to \$15

Women's Quilted Silk Rober made with roll collar, long sleeves and fastening down the from with silk frogs and cord; formerly

85c Pillow Covers, 50c A splendid line of hand-roidered Pillow Covers is clearing price. These are of ecru lines with control of oriental colors; were priced 35c.

35c Dress Dimities, 20c 32-inch Dress Dimities in large plaid and hairline cross-bar effects; regular 35c qualities. Sale price 20c

Evening Petticoats
A small lot of Evening Petticoats made of messaline, china silk and crepe de chine, in white, pink and light blue at greatly reduced prices.

Third Fleer.

\$3.98 for Sorosis Cloth-Top Shoes

Black Coney Muffs

Gray Coney Scarfs Gray Coney Muffs

Black Raccoon Searfs

Black Raccoon Muffs

Caracul Scarfs

All of the \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Cloth-Top Shoes in our Sorosis line will be marked at this reduced price. This affords choice of fawn, gray or black cloth tops with patent leather or gunmetal vamps and with Louis X, New York or Cuban heels. Women who know Sorosis Shoes will realize at once that this is a most remarkable \$3.98 offering. Sale price

\$1 for Silks That Were \$1.50

An extraordinary offering of Silks is made in this sale tomorrow. We are pricing, for quick disposal, several hundred yards of such wanted silks as shadow striped Taffeta, checked and striped Louisines and striped Messalines. These are all 36 inches wide and have been selling regularly at \$1.50. While they last, choice can \$1.00 be made at

8tc for 10c Handkerchiefs

We have a splendid lot of Women's all-pureinen Initialed Handkerchiefs in which some letters are missing. Those whose initials are represented will eagerly buy these, for the great value at this special price, made for quick selling, is very evident. Choice at

\$1 for Women's \$1.25 Gloves

Special tables, as well as a large part of our Glove Department, will be given over to this offering tomorrow of Women's Capeskin Street Gloves, which we are taking from our regular lines and pricing for quick disposal. There are broken lots of sizes 6 to 7½—some are in tan and some are in black. Regular \$1.25 qualities. \$1.00 Sale price First Floor

\$1.69 for Women's \$2 Union Suits Women's heavy-weight white silk-and-wool

Union Suits in a fine jersey rib are to be had at this very special price tomorrow. These are in the ankle length and have long sleeves and high neck. Sizes 4, 5 and 6 are included, and those who wear these sizes are sure of unusual values. \$1.69 Choice, while they last, at

15c for Women's 25c Hosiery

While they last, choice can be made tomorrow from a large lot of Women's fast-black, mercerized cotton Stockings. These have double heels, toes and garter tops and are made seamless. This is a combined group of regular 25c Stockings— 15c priced, for quick sale, at

Millinery Reductions

Tipperary Sailors \$2.45 Trimmed Hats Beduced from up to \$5.00

FURS at Half Price

Between Locust

and

aymond & Martens, Richard Waltn, Lester Kennedy, Charles Winternt, Charles Wille, Walter R. Morris,
ph B. Musick, Andrew A. Dwyer and
sph Kilshaw, who were indicted on
moonshining charges by the Federal
id jury last week, appeared in the
led States District Court yesterday

and gave bond. Their trials were set
for the middle of January.
Some of the bonds were signed by
Holstein Commission Co., who says be
inherited \$85,000 from George Goener,
former president of the company, who
was killed in the M. A. C. fire last
March. Many others have been indicted. It is expected that they will all give
themselves up.





Our Semi-Annual Clearing Sale, affords unequaled opportunities for economy.

All \$25 to \$29.75 Coats of seal plush, CarReul lamb, corduroy, chiffon
broadcloth, novelty
weaves—choice

15.00

All \$19.75 to \$24.75 fur-trimmed Coats

A limited number of \$12 to \$15 \$5

A limited number of former \$2.95 \$10 Coats-spe-

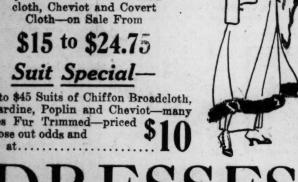
EVERY requirement for Winter and early Spring wear can be supplied at extraordinary savings during this sale.

\$35 to \$85 Suits of Chiffon Velvet, Silk Plush, Broadtail, Velveteen and Corduroy-Reduced to

\$19.75 to \$29.75

\$25 to \$65 Suits, Including a Number of the New Fur-Trimmed Models and Many of the New Flare Skirt Styles of Chiffon Broadcloth, Cheviot and Covert Cloth-on Sale From

\$25 to \$45 Suits of Chiffon Broadcloth, Gabardine, Poplin and Cheviot-many styles Fur Trimmed—priced \$1



DUESSES

AT unheard-of low prices are provided for Wednesday



Holiday Novelties

All Fur Coats & Pieces

One-Half Price

All Toilet Sets, Shaving Stands, Manicure Sets, Beaded Bags, German Silver Mesh Bags, Silver and Gold Vanity Cases-

One-Half Price

All Leather Novelties, both imported and domestic—all Neckwear — all Shell Goods-and all Christmas Jewelry-

One-Third Off

Original price ticket remains on each article.

ate Financier Had \$38,036 of Wines, Report of Appraiser Shows.

\$31 IN SEWING ROOM

Articles in Sleeping Apartment Valued at \$11,711, Silverware at \$105,551.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The contents of the three homes of the late J. Pierpont Morgan—279 Madison avenue, New York City; Cragston, at Highland Falls, N. Y., and Camp Uneas, at Requette Lake, in the Adirondacks—and the Morgan library have a total valuation of \$1,396,562, according to the report of Samuel Marks, Deputy State Appraiser, to George J. Gillespie, attorney for the State Controller. The report does not contain an individual appraisal of the Morgan books and manuscripts. No real

estate valuation is given.

The value of the contents of the Madison avenue residence is \$1,000,914.95; the Morgan library, \$253,745; Cragston, \$32.-999.50, and Camp Uncas, \$8908. Silverward found in the vault of the Madison avenue residence is appraised at \$105,551.25 and "miscellaneous jewels" at \$66,755. The report enumerates each room in the

In the main hall and stairs there are urnishings and art objects totaling \$103,300.50. The reception hall furnishings are listed at \$37,995. The drawing room contents total \$106.270. Under the heading "large library," in

the residence, there are many art objects of interest, the total appraised value of which is \$159.675. The small library in the residence has contents valued at \$42,678.50. The dining room contents are placed at \$100,705.

The contents of Morgan's sleeping

room on the second floor are totaled at \$11,711. Mrs. Morgan's bedroom, according to the appraisal, contains articles amount-ing in value to \$559. The guest room on

the second floor totals \$13,106. The linens in the house are appraised at \$2976.75, and the contents of the sew ing room at \$31.50.

The wine cellar is valued at \$38,086.

The report shows silverware in the library worth \$14,002; in the drawing room, \$1247; in the morning room, \$68.50, and in the reception room, \$184.50. The china and glassware is valued at \$7798. It is in the Morgan library, at 83 East Thirty-sixth street, the contents of which are totaled at \$253,745, that the appraiser found the most valuable oil paintings.

Annual Statement Made by President of the Rock Island Road.
In his report to the stockholders of the Rock Island system, President H. U. Mudge devotes a chapter showing how the reduced rates has unfavorably affected the investors. President Mudge in this chapter likens the railroad to a cow that everyone wants to milk and no one is willing to feed." The report to the stockholders shows that the reduction in rates and the increase in wages based on the conditions of 1913, would reduce the income of last year \$10,000,000. The analysis shows that the net income based on the reductions in rates for 1914 and the increase of wages has been reduced about \$16,000,000.- The president gives six factors to account for the big decrease: Arbitrary reduction of rates, wage in rease, high cost of supplies, increase of operating expenses by state laws, in-creased taxes and increased cost of

NEW YORK CENTRAL ENJOINED IN CONSOLIDATION FIGHT

Road Ordered by Court Not to Issue \$90,000,000 4 Per Cent

Bonds. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Justice Arthur S. Tompkins of the Supreme Court, sit-ting in chambers at Nyack, handed down a decision today granting an injunction against the New York Central Railroad Co., restraining it from consolidating with the Lake Shore and from issuing \$90,000,000 consolidated 4 per cent bonds in the place of 3½ per cent bonds, which the corporation seeks to refund, pending a trial of the case upon its merits.

The injunction was asked by the Continental Securities Co., as stockholders, through J. Aspinwall Hodge of New

Justice Tompkins, in his decision, said: "I cannot avoid the conclusion that an added burden of between \$300,000 and \$400,000 each year for a period of nearly eighty-five years, by way of fixed in terest charges, materially increases the debt of the consolidated companies and in effect is an issue of bonds as a consideration for the consents necessary to bring about the consolidation." This York Central officials said the decision would not undo the consolidation with the Lake Shore, as that had been ap-

WHAT SHALL I BUY for HER New Year's gift? A diamond, of course, at Loftis Bres. 2d floor, 306 N. 6th st. Eight months to pay.

10,000 Clubwomen to Meet.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Preliminar women for two weeks, com May 16, when the General Federatio of Women's Clubs- open its convention in this city, were begun yesterday when headquarters were opened in an uptown

A. B. Brauer Supply Co., 216 N. 3d st.

Counterfelting Plant in Iowa. WATERLOO, Io., Dec. 29 .- J. J. Lyons and Fred Miller were arrested last night molds, copper, sine and whiting and to counterfeit dollars were found by the

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OR NEW YEAR'S CALLS and to wear in at tendance at any formal function; these are Suits worth \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00. They are from the tailor shops of Hamburger Bros. Co., New York. Sizes for men of any build. (Third Floor.)

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Scarfs and Muffs Black Coney Fur Muffs....\$2.98 Hudson Lynx Fur Muffs ... \$4.00 Hudson Lynx Fur Muffs. \$10.00 Black Coney Fancy Scarfs. . \$3.98 Hudson Lynx Fancy Scarfs . \$6.95 Hudson Lynx Fancy Scarfs.\$8.95

| Fine Scarfs and Muffs | Fur Coats |
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| \$25.00 Genuine Scotch Mole Muff. \$15.00 \$37.50 White Alaska Fox Muff \$15.00 \$50.00 Genuine Black Lynx Muff. \$35.00 \$52.50 Genuine Scotch Mole Muff. \$25.00 \$57.50 Grecian Squirrel Muff \$35.00 | \$75.00 Brown Marmot Coat |
| \$80.00 Russian Golden Fitch Muff. \$50.00 \$18.50 Scotch Mole Scarf \$12.50 \$22.50 Natural Beaver Scarf \$15.00 \$22.50 Grecian Squirrel Scarf \$15.00 \$37.50 White Alaska Fox Scarf \$15.00 \$37.50 Natural Marten Scarf \$25.00 | \$145.00 Arcadia Seal Coat, 52 in. length\$65.00 \$165.00 Arcadia Seal Coat, Persian lamb collar.\$75.00 \$175.00 Natural Pony Coat, beaver collar\$65.00 \$225.00 Scotch Mole Coat, marten collar\$100.00 \$225.00 Hudson Seal Coat, marten collar\$95.00 \$295.00 Russian Pony Coat, fox collar\$100.00 |
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\$75.00 genuine Leopard fancy Fur

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| | \$100.00 Arcadian Seal Coat\$40.00 |
| | \$100.00 Genuine Russian Pony Coat\$35.00 |
| | \$125.00 Arcadia Seal Coat, mole collar\$75.00 |
| | \$145.00 Arcadia Seal Coat, 52 in. length \$65.00 |
| | \$165.00 Arcadia Seal Coat, Persian lamb collar. \$75.00 |
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white grounds in all the new color-ed stripes; for men's shirts or women's waists; fast colors.

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Silks, 59c

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This Sale of Notions is a foretaste of saving events, scheduled to folw fast, with this as a beginning:

Crown Shoulder Braces for correcting round shoulders; all sizes chil-dren or adults, 25c.

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98c Parisian Skirt Gauge
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of Reswick Sewing Silk, 4c. speel of Basting Cetten, 5c. speel of English Sewing 4c. of Cotton Thread, black or bc (100 yards) of linen-finish Thread, 10c Buttonhole Tape, black or white, yard, 7c.
10c Weighted Tape, black or white, yard, 6c. Buttonhole Tape, black or white,

Sample Hosiery Sale

18c pair Adsco Dress Shields, 18c.

Machine Needles, 5 in tube, 7c. Colonial Lady Pincushions, with heads, 25c. Imported Needle Books, 15c.

15c dozen fancy Pearl ittons, Sc. 5c Celluloid Thimbles, Sc. 1 Acception Pleating



Unparalleled Silk Prices

Again for Tomorrow

F we had not bought thousands and thousands of yards of Silks for this sale we would have been sold out before this. Prices Are Unparalleled; Buying Is Enormous

\$1.50 Satin Charmeuse. \$1.19 40 inches wide; omes in navy or openhagen blues, a u p e, b r own,

taupe, brown, Russian green, Ivory or white: soft dull finish. \$1.85 Crepe Meteors, \$1.25

24 and 27 inches wide; come in blues, tans. American Beauty or old rose

85c and 98c Foulards, 49c Showerproof foulards in neat designs; blue, brown, tan or mahogany shades.

50c Silks, 29c 2000 yards of printed silk pop-

lins, figured foulards or plain messalines. 19, 24 and 27 inches wide; various colors.

Black Silks in This Sale 59c Satin Duchesse, 19 in. wide.....33c \$1.00 Satin Duchesse, 36 in. wide....75c \$1.50 Crepe de Chines, 40 in. wide....98c \$1.98 Crepe de Chines, 40 in. wide...\$1.55 \$1.85 Crepe Meteors, 40 in. wide....\$1.23 \$1.98 Crepe Meteors, 40 in. wide. ... \$1.39 \$1.98 Satin Charmeuse, 40 in. wide . . \$1.29 \$2.50 Crepe Meteors, 40 in. wide....\$1.69 40 inches wide, in all the wanted colors and ivory or white; dull satinfinish.

75c Satin Messalines, 39c

40 inches wide, \$2.50 Crepe Meteors, 40 in. wide. . \$1.69

\$2.50 Silk Poplins, 40 in. wide. . \$1.39

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\$4.98 Chiffon V

\$4.98 Chiffon Velvets, \$3.48 Imported Chiffon Velvets, 41 inches wide; soft silk finish; in blues or browns. \$4.00 Velour Velvets, \$2.98

Imported Silk Velour Velvets, 40 inche wide; soft, rich silk finish; jet black. Extra!—Black Silks

79c Messalines, 36 inches wide 89c Silk Poplins, 36 inches 59c 98c Moire Silks, 36 inches

For Men, Women, Children, Infants There will be offered hundreds of

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S AMPLE lines of H siery from one of Washington avenue's biggest

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It's the first Basement offering after the Christmas toy sell ing-and is indeed impressive in savings!

10c Fancy Outing, 71/2c White Outing Flannel, 27 inches wide; heavy weight for gowns. 81/3c and 10c Domet

Flannel, 5c 27 inches wide; pure white; mil lengths; 3 to 10 yards. 15c Amoskeag Domet, 9c

36 inches wide; best quality; pure white; heavy weight. 12½c Dress Chambray, 8½c Amoskeag Chambray, 32 inches wide, fancy stripes or plaids; full

10c Anderson Outing, 71/2c 27 inches wide; white or colored grounds; neat stripes and fancy floral effects.

10c Percales, 71/2c 36 inches wide, black, navy, cadet, red, gray or white grounds, with neat figures and fancy stripes.

10c Amoskeag Chambray, 7½c
32 inches wide, in all the wanted blue for shirt or house dresses; fast colors.

Two Cases Outing Flannel, Yd., 5c 27 inches wide, white, blue or pink grounds, with neat stripes; heavy weight for gowns.

15c Dress Gingham, 10c 32 inches wide; light or dark colors; neat stripes and fancy plaid 121/2c Madras, 81/3c

32 inches wide; white grounds with neat woven colored fancy patterns and stripes. 121/2c Bates Gingham, 9c 27 inches wide; new Spring pat terns; light or dark colors; stripe

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| Silks 18c | Silks 25c | Silks 33c | 59c to \$1.25 Silks 44C | 58c | Silks 75c Main | Silks \$1.25 |
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Limoges French China 100-piece Dinner Sets, beautiful, delicate floral spray decoration, with coin gold treatment.

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Clear blown glass, 9-oz. Water Tumblers.

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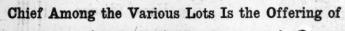
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\$5 & \$6 Skirts.....\$2.60 \$7 to \$10 Skirts.....\$4.85 \$12 & \$15 Skirts.....\$7.90

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THE savings are of an extraordinary nature, the selection all that could be wished for, involving as it does thousands of garments-Suits, Overcoats & Trousers for men & boys from the leading makers of the country. The declaration of immediate dismissal of all Winter garments has been reinforced with unhesitating price cuts that make a strong appeal to discerning men. Every garment bears this



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\$12.50 & \$15 Values

Men's & Young Men's Winter Suits & Overcoats \$18 & \$20 Values Now at

\$11.50 January Clearing Prices on

Boys' Odd Knickerbockers

75c & \$1 values 55c | \$1.75 & \$2 values, \$1.29 \$1.25 & \$1.50 values, 89c | \$2.50 & \$3 values, \$1.79

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makes.

January Clearing Sale of Men's & Young Men's

Odd Trousers About 8000 pairs in this clearing of Fall & Winterweight Trousers in fancy fabries, plain blue serges, black

thibets & unfinished worsteds Also included are Winter Working Pants in corduroy & wool kerseys-all sizes & every pair expertly tailored.

\$2 & \$2.50 values \$1.40 \$3 & \$3.50 values \$1.80 \$4 & \$4.50 values \$2.60 \$5 & \$6 values...\$3.40 \$7 & \$8 values...\$4.60

January Clearing of Boys' Suits & Overcoats

An occasion of vital importance to every boy—bringing the best Suits at savings of up to half from the regular value. Thousands of garments, each one tailored to our high standard of quality—materials of newest pattern & high quality.

\$7 & \$8 values.....\$4 \$9 & \$10 values.....\$5

The Basement Gallery Continues Its Wonder Sale of

Domestic, Cotton & Wash Goods

Special purchase lots from the Hargadine-McKittrick stock of slightly damaged materials, some of which were wet from the bursting of a sprinkler head. These lots are augmented with other offerings that make for most pronounced economies here Wednesday.

80c 81x90 Sheets, 55C Snow white, 21/4 x21/2 yards size—seamless—some are subject to slight mill stains.

71/3c Bleached Mus- 41/2C 36 inches wide-just 3000 yards in lot-full pieces-snow white (not over 25 yards to

10c White Shaker 5C

28 inches wide—soft fleece mill cuts—21/2 9 yards (not over 20 yards to customer).

25c Bleached 121/2C Sheeting, at. 121/2C 45 inches, snow-white linen finish, for sin-

ped sheets, etc. (Some are subject to

10c LL Muslin, 61/2C

For seamed sheets, pillowcases, etc.—39 in. wide—160 threads to square inch.

39c & 45c Bath Rob-25c ings, at25 All our 39c & 45c Bath Robings-beautiful

10 Yards Longcloth, 59c

Snow white, with original mill tickets, soft finish for undergarments.

15c Galatea Cloth, 81/3C Neat stripes, checks, dots, rings, etc.-full

We Sell FREE Sewing Machines at \$1 Per Week =

Spirited Underpricing in Wash Day Needs

Economies which every housekeeper will quickly approve-articles that lighten washday woes.

\$6.50 Winner Rotary Washing Machines, with large fly wheels,

Machines, with large Hy wheels, \$4.89.
59c, 100-ft. Keystone Clothes-lines, of jute twine, 42c. \$2.75 No. 8 heavy, all-copper Wash Boilers, with cover, \$1.98. 20c package Gold Dust Wash-200 package Gold Dist Washing Powder, 15c. \$2.95 Clothes Wringers, wood frame, \$2.31. 15c, 8-ft Clothes Props, of well-

seasoned wood, 3 for 26c. \$1.85 Folding Wash Benches, top space for wringer, \$1.37.
\$1.69 adjustable-pin Curtain
Stretchers, full size, \$1.35.
10c Revolving Clothesline
Reels, hold 100-ft, line, 5c.

22c heavy galvanized iron Scrub Pails, 13c. \$1.25 willow-woven Nursery
Chairs, wood seat, 96c.
\$2.65 square willow-woven
Clothes Hampers, large size,

\$1.92 \$1.35 willow-woven Clothes Baskets, wood bottom, 94c.
70c, 5½-ft. Ironing Boards, well seasoned wood, 53c.

Basement Salesroom

Men's \$1.50 Cape Gloves, \$1.12

A belated shipment of men's fine English Cape Gloves, that came too late for our Christmas business, offered at a price sacrifice Wednesday. These are of selected stock, with spear-point backs - all quirked either long or short fingers metal or horn button, they come in tan & black-all sizes.

\$1 Silk Neckwear, 79c

Our entire stock of men's one dollar fine imported & domestic Silk Neckwear, including plain shades, also black & white-silks & real Irish

\$2.50 Dix Uniforms for \$1.98

Dix's Nurses & Maids Uniforms, with high collar, square neck, made of gingham & chambray-in nurses' stripes & plain

\$4.49 to \$4.98 Bath Robes, \$3.95 Women's Beacon Blanket Bath Robes. 75c & 85c Gowns, 65c

Women's Flannelette Gowns -slipover, V or high neck. . 99c Knit Scarfs, 69c Women's fancy striped Knit Scarfs, in plain colors with

fancy borders. \$1.25 & \$1.50 Kimonos, 95c Women's crepe-fleeced Flannelette Kimonos, various styles, some with elastic waist, others French back.

Traveling Bags: A Sale

If you are planning a trip over New Year's Day you'll be interested in these special offers of—

\$15 to \$18 Traveling Bags, \$12 Genuine walrus, high cut English frame, Cowhide Bags, also Combination Bags.

\$10.50 Odd Sample Bags, \$7.50 Selected leather, high cut, leather lined—a wonderful lot—various kinds & sizes.

\$8.50 Traveling Bags, \$5.50 A limited number of Cowhide Bags, sewed frames, 3 & 5 piece, leather lined.

\$25 Walrus Bags, \$18.50 Odd lot high-grade Walrus Bags & Samples of Suit Cases at great reductions.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WILL SUIT OVER

Grandson of City's Only Million-

aire, Late T. B. Holland to Ask

for Larger Share of Estate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 29.—Twenty-

wo pieces of property, each a small fortune, are involved in the legacies

which will be brought into the contro versy about to be opened by the filing of a suit by Grady Holland Sanford, 23

father, the late T. E. Holland, Spring

field's only millionaire, who died here

The suit in behalf of young Sanford

has been authorized by his father, W. B. Sanford, head of the Holland Bank-

ing Co., the largest bank in Spring-field. It is asserted by the friends of

Sanford that the money at issue is no

the principal stake involved in the sui

but is an effort on the part of the latter to free himself of insinuation of unfair-

ness in connection with his acquiring a

ontrolling interest in the banking com-

pany.

The Holland Banking Co., of which

Sanford is president, is the oldest bank in Springfield, and has a capital stock of

The will against which the Sanford

suit will be filed within the next three

May term of the Greene County Circuit

250,000 and resources of \$2,870,000.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1914.—PART TWO.

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Advertising economy: If your advertisement is printed in the Post-Dispatch it gets RESULT circulation.

More Post-Dispatch Wants than the Globe-Democrat and Republic COMBINED!

WAR VETERAN, 70, IN STORE BATTLE

Leonard C. Humphrey, Hod-Knocked Him Down, Oth er Tried to Choke Him.

after selling cigars to the men and per

liles After Running Block. After being shot in the abdomen Creely ran north on Hodiamont avenue a short block, to Gambleton place, when e fell and died within a few minutes. Smith, who was Creely's cousin, ran to his home and was arrested there sev

has been in business at the Hamilton

avenue store four years. His wife, an invalid, is at Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Creely was a butcher and had been out of employment four months. Smith, who had been an instructor of pen-manship in a business college, also was without work.

After questioning Humphrey today.
Assistant Circuit Attorney Baer issued

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

with intent to rob. At Creely's home today a brother George, said Creely ate breakfast with his mother. Mrs. Louise Creely, a widow, yesterday, and told her he was go

warrant charging Smith with assault

ng out to look for work. The men, according to Humphrey's account of the shooting, had made no man could have seen the revolver.

According to Humphrey's account, the attempt to rob him up to the time one of them struck him on the head, but, he said, "he did not like their looks." He and Smith, entered the store about 5:40 also was suspicious of them because one of them, after being given permis-sion to warm at the stove, had walked

Apparently no effort was made by he men to keep their visit to the store a secret, as Humphrey remembers that when they entered, several other customers were leaving the store.

behind a counter and tried to talk to

aged, told reporters today of the shoot-ing at his store. He said that when he advanced toward the men, after or dering one of them from behind a counter, he carried his revolver in his hand. When it was suggested that this may have been the reason why he was

after the return of the millionaire from enefit of his health. Nearly all of the nore than \$1,000,000 represented by the equests of the document is invested in

The beneficiaries of the will all are exception of an aged ex-slave, who is me. It will be alleged they exercise ndue influence over Holland. The recipients of large bequests are Charles Holland, a son; Bertha Holland Simions, a daughter; Louisa Holland Jarrett, a daughter, and the widow, who eceived the great bulk of the fortune Grady Holland Sanford, who is to apear as plaintiff, received a half intersquare, occupied by the Holland Bank-

nen, afterwards indentified as Creely m. One, he does not remember which ought two five-cent cigars, and said 'Can we get a little of your heat?"

Revolver in Plain View. Humphrey pointed to the rear south-west corner of the room, where a coal il lamp was burning, and told them there was a stove there. They went to the stove and sat down, one on a chair and the other on a box. To reach the stove they had to go though a nar row passageway between the ends of

unning east and west along the north side of the store, was a third counter On a shelf behind this counter Humph rey kept his revolver in plain view. Two he store besides the one near the stove

One was over the north counter.

Humphrey said he went to the north counter, took the revolver from the shelf and laid it on a box under the unter. From their position near the tove the men might have seen him do

Didn't Like Their Looks.

er, Humphrey said: "I did not like the looks of the two men and I wanted to have my gun handy if anything hap-pened. I had a talk once with James C. Espy, secretary of the Police Board, Sunday, and I told him I would shoot if anybody ever tried to hold me up. Espy said he wouldn't resist a robber if he knew the robber had the drop on him I decided I wouldn't ever let anybody

get the drop on me.
"While I was behind the north counter, the man I now know to be Creely walked across the store behind the west counter and said to me: 'I want I

speak to you a minute. "I told him rather sharply that he had o right behind the counter and ordered im to get back to the stove and stay

"Then I took the revolver from unde the counter and, carrying it in my hand. walked through the passageway behind did this because I didn't want to take any chance of being surprised in case the two men were robbers. I carried the revolver with the handle down and the barrel pointing upward against my

have seen it. "To reach the south side of the store had to pass behind a cabinet which stood only a few feet from the wall. making a narrow passage. While I was nocked back over a pile of boxes. As fell, Creely caught me at the throat le was trying to choke me when

pulled the trigger. He released his hold "The other man ran and I fired three

\$6---TOLEDO & RETURN---\$6 January 2, via Clover Leaf Route. Ticket ffice, 211 North Eighth street.

MACK FAVORS COMMISSION TO TAKE TARIFF OUT OF POLITICS

ttee Would Go Farther

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Norman E. Mack, former chairman of the Demovith power to take the tariff out of
cratic National Committee, and now politics entirely."

nois, minority leader of the House of Representatives, for a congressional lieved "the Democrats should go even farther and name a tariff commission

Wednesday and Thursday Bargains in the

Pre-Inventory Sale

Main Floor Sale-

Women's Fine Shoes

All the latest styles, including the new stage last, with cloth tops-of dull and patent leathers-plain, round toe, concave heel and high arch. A variety that gives you unlimited range for choosing-all offered in this Pre-Inventory Sale at, per pair,

Bargain Room Sale-Women's Good Shoes

The most desired styles and leathers-dull and o patent—also Baby Doll and Stage Lasts. A variety of excellent Shoes-every pair at a remarkable saving during this Pre-Inventory Sale-choice at.



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Have them served raw next time; that's the test of the fine flavor of an oyster.

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POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Last Sunday;



Storekeeper Who Tells of His Thrilling Battle With Two Men KILLS AN INTRUDER iamont Avenue Cigar and Notion Merchant, Says One of Two Customers

KEPT REVOLVER HANDY IN FEAR OF ATTACK

He Describes His Fight-Warrant Issued for Second Man, Whom He Wounded, Charges Assault With Intent to Rob.

Louis Creely, 27 years old, of 4032 Cote Brilliante avenue, was shot and killed. and Oliver J. Smith, 23, of 5895A Cote Brilliante avenue, was wounded by Leonard C. Humphrey, 70 years old. in Humphrey's cigar and notion store at 1203 Hodiamont avenue, about 6 n m

yesterday.

Humphrey says he fired in self-defense when one of the men, now known to have been Creely, choked him, after the other had struck him and knocked

the men Humbrey carried a revolver in his hand while moving about the store tting them to warm at his stove. So far as has been learned meither of the

eral hours later, after he had summone a doctor to treat a bullet wound in hi

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LEONARD C. HUMPHREY.

One dealer says—

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Smoke two or three packages of FATIMA \$3500 for Flour for Belgian and you will understand why this "distincetively individual" cigarette has a larger sale than any other cigarette of quality.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Merchant Attacked in Store

A man entered the dry goods store of Jacob Mueller, 1619 Market street, about 10:30 o'clock last night

and asked to be shown some sweater coats. While the proprietor was waiting on him, he drew from beneath his coat an iron bar about 12 inches long and struck Mueller on the head three times. He then ran from the place without making any attempt to rob the cash drawer.

Among the recent contributors to the fund in St. Louis are: J. P. Cooke, \$10; Leonora B. Halsted, \$10; Shepard Barclay, \$5; Mrs. Morrison tempt to rob the cash drawer.

Mueller was taken to the Jewish Fuller, \$5; A. W. Slevin, \$3; Phillip

A report that \$3500 had been collected for the purchase of flour to be shipped to the suffering non-combatants of Belgium was issued today at the headquarters of the Belgian Rethe headquarters of the beight head the left Committee in rooms 62 to 64 of the De Menil building. Almost \$2000 was collected in the last two weeks. The contributions to the fund are addressed to Dr. Alexander N. De Menil or to Marc Sequin, the Belgian Consul, who is treasurer of the fund.

A shipment of clothing recently sent from St. Louis contained contributions from the following: Mrs. Edward Rozier, Mrs. K. E. Bareda, Edward Rozier, Mrs. R. E. Bareda, Mrs. M. E. Beyer, Mrs. Ella Schwab, Mrs. Gustine, Mrs. Robert Sellors, Mrs. S. V. Beeson, Bliss Iseley, E. J. LeSeor and the Boyd Furnishing Co. edly assured that their donation would be used to aid only the noncombatent women and children of

Hospital, where it was found his C. Scanlan, \$25; Florence C. White-kull was fractured. He said his head, \$1; Church of the Good Shep-assailant was about 30 years old and booked like a fermer.

Everyone who has a dollar

31% Interest.

7:30 p. m. .

5 FOR \$1

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Inspiring Sight.

I spent my first Christmas in St. Louis yes rday and had the pleasure of going to the Coliseum to see the celebration which is held nder the auspices of the Post-Dispatch. I want to congratulate not only the paper, but everyone who had anything to do with the celebration. It was one of the most inspiring sights I ever saw and hereafter I shall let no engagement inter-

With my heartlest congratulations for the wonderful success of the celebration and with best SAMUEL B. MCPHEETERS.

Riverside Mission Needs Help. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you kindly make an appeal for Riverside Mission in your paper for clothing, shoes, etc., for men, women and children who are in great need of them, and who appeal to us. I thank you for this favor. Yours in the good work, WM. H. GROTPETER,

President, Riverside Mission

Many Unemployed Would Work. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

son, I myself have been looking for work all over this city, and as yet I have not found one man who offered three.

I think the Post-Dispatch Festival Christmas

was one of the finest kinds of charity and that will always bring big returns to the UNEMPLOYED. men that put it through.

The Half-Time Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispat Would you kindly give this letter as prominent they sent out, asking employers of labor, etc., to-place their employes on one-half time, as much as to say, it's better to have 2000 families starv-

it is a fact it would only affect the poor and hesitate about leaving it to face the perils and low enough waged man, who gets docked swindles of the outer world. for his Christmas and New Year's vacations

consent to have half his salary cut off and let another man earn the other half? Will he endeavor to place same in effect also among the high and ornamental political henchmen in the city hall and other institutions? A leader should ask his staff to do what he himself would do, so let us see if Mayor Kiel and others will do themselves what they advise others to do,

Come, Leader Kiel, start the ball rolling and Probably business men may follow with one-half their own salaries and not force it on the already JOE HOFFMANN.

' A Protest.

fothe Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In your issue of Dec. 23 you headed your editorials with two-thirds column of "write-up" under caption of 'Drink and Despotism. your platform, set exactly in parallel column. To your daily readers (176,849) you prove your nworthiness to sincerity of editorials. Democrat, I deny your right to expound Democratic principles. If you would write Democracy, do not—prevent a tria read Jefferson; listen to Bryan, and live among process" requirement. your countrymen. J. B. GARDNER.

"Passed by the Censor."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch My wife and I entered a picture show Dec. 23 at p. m., expecting to be entertained by amusing, structive and pleasant views bentting the seainstructive and pleasant views bentanny son of the year, but to our great disappointment the film was illustrating the different stages of a most dreaded disease in a most realistic managed and op-The audience seemed mesmerized and op-d by the vivid portrayal of mental anguish

what can such a display profit any human bewould enter a theater, if it were an-taide—"Come in and see the horrors of

TRADE AND WAR.

The protest of our Government against injurious and unwarranted interference with trade on the seas between neutral nations by Great Britain will be supported by overwhelming American

The authorities at Washington have been pa ient under irritating conditions. They have situation. But having accepted all reasonable con-

Never was there a better time for the enforce ment of fair terms for international trade in of children were reproduced on the stage. time of war. The United States have suffered much on account of the war. So have other neutral hations. It was inevitable that hardships should follow the general dislocation of business. But the hardships should be reduced to a minimum, not increased to a maximum. Legitimate trade between neutral nations should be free and, no space for any guests except the less fortunate in so far as it is compatible with war conditions, it should continue between neutrals and belligerents whose populations must have means of subprofitable industrial activities and trade exchanges. As the leader of the neutral nations the United States should take the lead in demanding and enforcing fair terms for international trade. Park Commissioner Davis and his associates and

In this question as in that involving the status of Germany in Belgium, America must be courteous but firm. We must stand for the right. We must support sound principle and fair dealing.

THE COLONEL AND YUAN.

Col. Roosevelt ought to find a congenial task write his impressions of the new republic. Yuan thousands of contributors, more than in any pre-Shai Kai is not a coffee drinker, but he has an vious year in the Festival's history, ambition so to arrange things that he can enjoy unlimited cups of tea. Nowhere under popular forms is the Osawatomie idea more admirably Coliseum. It transported those who carried bas exemplified. New nationalism's perfect work is kets to destitute families. unhampered by Congress, scoffing minorities or a cynical press. Judicial and other officers are recalled with dispatch to their ancestors. Yuan not only the great Christmas tree, but free tele Shai Kai has also his private Ananias Club for phones for the various branches of the festival obdurate gentlemen who lose their heads. Doubt- The Union Electric volunteered the illuminating less he has in addition his tennis Cabinet, in which the Colonel would make a valuable and agreeable member.

Mr. Roosevelt should by all means go to China Yuan Shai Kai is the finished type of the Bull Moose of the Orient.

SING SING'S DECREASED CRIME RECORD. A remarkable decrease in crime among confew weeks ago.

that the long, dark corridors are more secure good will abounded. against tall men and short men operating in is made in out-of-the-way nooks in the great state committee's stewardship. institution

bers of the community are entitled to the fullest protection for their persons and property. Inexperienced, trusting convicts who enter the prison well-to-do and hopeful should not emerge on the display as one you gave to Mayor Kiel and Sam expiration of their sentence fleeced of their prop-D. Capen in today's issue and copies of which erty and with confidence in their fellow man destroyed by the institutional associations.

But the thing should not be carried too far. Security from assault and robbery might make Such an act would only cause more misery, as the prison so attractive that prisoners would one immediately concerned with public protec-

RESPITE FOR LEO FRANK.

It is a very slender point on which the United States Supreme Court consents to take jurisdic tion of the Leo Frank case.

The practice has been pretty well established by more than a century of precedents. The high court does not permit itself to be shouldered with responsibility for all the defects in the mul-Frank case belongs to Georgia and Georgia can- alongside for consumption thereafter.

process of law, but the high court is usually Statutes of Missouri, 1906, chapter 22, entitled written out a plan for my suggestion, which is as folcontent when the ordinary forms prescribed for "Dramshops, Excise Commissioner and Local Op- lows: belies every principle contained in defendants generally in a state are gone through tion." You can read it in an hour. For the bendefining the irregularities which do and the ir- hand copies of the Statutes might well be laid days.

fendant's counsel.

past, the Federal justices are likely to be satis- return. And we might have also a reading from fled with the brand of justice that has satisfied the Lives of the Saints, and Fox's Book of the Georgia judiciary. If Frank is unjustly con- Martyrs. victed, he is a victim of Georgia law, not Fed- Oh, let's be gay! Let's solemnize the festal oc-

impress upon your memory an indelible pictor of the horrors of contagious diseases." Why did not such pictures be classed as unfit for any angle has be prohibited for public exhibition?

Leo Frank's life until a second condemnation celebrating the New Year let us gravely celebrate is dead.

drime, New facts may be discovered making the truth or falsity of the charge absolutely on

At present the case is involved in se doubt that the granting of the appeal brings feeling of relief to thousands.

ABOUNDING GOOD WILL

A charming feature of the Post-Dispatch Christ cognized the difficulties imposed upon bellig- mas Festival for the children at the Collseum this erents as well as neutrals by the unparalleled war year was the pantomime produced by the Pageant Drama Association. It was a representation in the spectacular pantomime of Mother Goose and ditions imposed upon merchant shipping between fairy tales and of the holiday celebrations. Mr. seutral countries they insist upon protection William LeBaume, who constructed the panto against unreasonable interference with legitimate mime, and Dr. Arthur Proets, who wrote the music, did excellent work, and the Pageant Drams Association produced it admirably. All of the famous characters who have delighted the fancy

The pantomime was produced on short notiand under difficulties at the Christmas day festival, but the vast throng of over 10,000 children were delighted with it. Many requests from the well-to-do parents of children were submitted to the Festival Committee for admission to the Coliseum, but were necessarily refused, as there was children and those who brought them to the festival.

In order to give an opportunity to these wellto-do children to enjoy the pantomime, the Pagsistence. Nations not at war should enjoy the eant Drama Association will repeat the performfruits of peace by continuing their necessary and ance at the Odeon this (Tuesday) afternoon. A small price of admission will be charged to defray expenses.

The Post-Dispatch and the committee in charge of the Christmas Festival are greatly indebted to the Pageant Drama Association for their co-oper ation in making the Children's Festival an extraordinary success. We are indebted to many others-so many that it is impossible to name them here-for valuable co-operation. We are indebted to hundreds of volunteers for personal service in distributing baskets, handling the homeless men's dinner and taking care of the by accepting the invitation to visit China and children at the Coliseum. We are indebted to

> The United Railways transported free of charge all the guests of the festival to and from the

The St. Louis Transfer Co. gave its valuable services free. The Bell Telephone Co. supplied of the tree. Mr. W. K. Bixby contributed a week's use of the building on Twelfth and Locust streets for the basket packing and distributing committees.

The spirit of good will was wonderfully demonstrated in the success of this year's Festival. Despite hard times on account of the war, the fund was larger than ever before. It approximates \$12,000. More baskets were distributed victs in Sing Sing prison is announced since than in any other year. More homeless unem-Warden Osborn took charge of the institution a ployed men were given bountiful dinners at the Midday Lunchroom. More children were enter-Probably this means that attacks on the office tained at the Coliseum. Nearly 2000 dolls were safe are made only once or twice a month now; dressed by volunteers. The Christmas spirit of

When all of the money has been received and pairs on inmates who stay out late; that the out- all of the bills have been paid, the Post-Dispatch unemployed do not want work? Last Sunday I put of come-on circulars has been restricted; that will give a full statement of receipts and distrithe large banks, say that "he knew a man that convicts who negligently leave their cell doors bution expenditures. The accounts will be careoffered three jobs to the men at the municipal unlocked nights find their rolls and the fam-dging house at \$3 a day, but could get no one ily silver less frequently disturbed in the morngo to work." How absurd; men on the verge ing; that counterfeit money is passed in dimin- Committee. Every dollar contributed to the fund starvation and refusing work. Another reading that counterfeit money is passed in dimin- Committee. Every dollar contributed to the fund starvation and refusing work. Another reading that counterfeit money is passed in diminished quantities, that less shark mining stock is was expended for festival purposes, and the readmarketed, that fewer checks return marked ers of the Post-Dispatch, who contributed the offering a job, not to again mention the man "forgery," that even less moonshine eleomargarine major part-of it will be given an account of the

property owners to remove snow and ice from sidewalks. Because this will furnish work for some of the unemployed, a citizens' committee re-

Its enforcement should not have awaited a special reason. It should have been enforced days tion. Within the few days since the sidewalks became dangerous 126 persons have been injured by falling, enough injured to be included in police reports.

LEST WE FORGET THE EXCISE COM. and skittles even in the holidays.

pamphlet form with each drink?

ceeding. If we can judge by the analogies of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries and forgot to brought about affect international armament.

casion with technical solemniousness and sar- the part of those Republican politician the diseases displayed in all their agonizing eral law.

Casion with technical solemniousness and sarBut while the case is pending many things sparilla with our eye on the clock and our mind UNOFFICIAL CENSOR. has been pronounced by a disinterested jury in the majesty of the excise law.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark MoAdams



have talked about the war until nobody comes into the store any more to buy anything because the whole neighborhood is sick of war talk. As I take it, this is not the fault of the war, which is by common consent the greatest man-made cataclysm in history. It is our fault. "e don't give the conversation enough turns. Mr. Daws, the blacksmith, comes A city ordinance requires householders and the same thing he has heard the postmaster saying every day. The result is that Mr. Dabbs lets his mail go, and it piles up in his box. The way the crowd thinned out when we started up last night set me to thinking. quests of the Mayor that the ordinance be strictly have decided that what we ought to do is to offer prizes for the best guesses as to how the war will turn out. This will at once pitch the conversation out of the comago, for the reason that it was an ordinance and the end the sheep from the goats. It is not going to do when the war is over to have every Tom, Dick and Harry asserting that he told us so, and we can avoid that by getting everybody down in writing. We all try to talk about something else, but what else is there to talk about? Is a man to sit in the grandstand watching the greatest war in history and talk about the An Excise Commissioner is evidently for the domino championship hereabouts or how to make hens purpose of reminding us that life is not all beer lay in cold weather? It can't be done. We also try to give new turns to the conversation, but it seems there If the Excise Commissioner is correctly in- is a beaten track which we all go down sooner or laterterpreted he will excise (which means "cut out") It is very singular. I have always thought that it must with a vengeance on New Year's eye, or New have been great to have lived in the time of Caesar, give half of your \$13 per day and get the city titudinous criminal processes of 48 states. It Year's morn. Cafes will not be permitted to sell when one could talk about the campaign in Gaul and hall bunch (high officials) to start the game, would have no time for anything else if it did, quantities of drinks just before the fateful close other stirring events of that great man's carper; but it would have no time for anything else if it did. quantities of drinks just before the fateful clos- other stirring events of that great man's career; but it The responsibility for any unfairness in the ing hour of 1 g. m. and place them on tables or seems not to have been very thrilling then, if one is to judge by our own experience. No doubt people sat Quite right. Quite right. Nothing could be around then saying they were tired of Caesar, and weary The high court would not permit Georgia to righter. Before going out to usher in the New of hearing about his troops. Only a lively speculative deprive a person of liberty and life without due Year every reveler should read the Revised interest gets anything out of such a spectacle. I have

> 1. All persons wishing to enter the contest must file with. In its 125 years the court has been busy efit of those who haven't time to enjoy it before- their opinions in writing with the postmaster within 30

regularities which do not-generally those that on tables in cafes, clubs, hotels and saloons. Bet- .2. All predictions as to the outcome of the war must do not-prevent a trial from fulfilling the "due ter still, why not serve the chapter aforesaid in cover the following points: (a) The number of countries to be involved; (b) the lineup; (c) which side will It happens, however, that the return of a ver- Lest we forget that we have an excise law and win; (d) what territory will change ownership; (e) dict in the absence of the defendant is one of an Excisor on New Year's eve, it might be well what indemnities will be paid; (f) how long the war the few irregularities on which it has never to gut out the malt, spirituous and vinous fea- will last; (g) how many men will take the field; (h) bells and the merry laughter of youth." pronounced. It, accordingly, consents to hear tures in toto and instead of drinking merrily to how many will be killed; (i) how many wounded; (j) arguments on the quality of this irregularity and the New Year devote a silent hour to meditation what the cost of the war will be; (k) what will prove the question whether it can be waived by a de- upon some of the truly edifying and sumptuary the determining factors; (1) which will prove the betexcisions upon human civilization which we bor- ter fighting nation; (m) how and by whom will peace

THE AUTOPST OF 1916.

The wish is father to the thought or

whose meal tickets were punched by th

split of the party in 1913 and who are

m the Detroit Times.

3. Predictions with respect to any part of the pro gram will be accepted, but prizes will be awarded upon the basis of completeness, as well as the author's fore sight in respect to things not included in the program 4. The prizes will be bought with a small entrance fee paid by the participants, and will be as follows First, a barrel of flour; second, a side of bacon; third, grindstone cheese-

This community ought to be unique, and if we that plan, I believe it will be.

FIAT LUX.

Hear the sobbing and the sighting Don't you hear it, brother mine? It's the women and the children All along the battle-line. They are crying, crying, crying To the war-god ruling there To this flend whose only any

See it scatter blood and brains Will the dews of many summers.
Cleanse the earth of erimson stains! Hark! the jingle, jingle, jingle Of the gold which must atone For the war-god's justful labor For the neighbor fighting neighbor.

See the crosses; Christians er Pinned upon each victor's breast. Of his ever wanton zest, In each battle, where these eattle Human cattle are enti And the old, primeval story, For a sacrifice, all gory

See the daughters, little & Of the soldlers that are dead; Then, in pity, seek the city, And the Hag in robes of red. Orphan girls that kiss her red; And, to win their bread and b Live, down in the city's gutter, Lives no mortal tongue can utte Lives that cry aloud to God.

Rend the pages of the ages, Read them all or only one Of the deeds that men have done In each nation, and the dove, O'er the children that are erring And the soldiers, dead and dying, Back unto the ark of love. CLYDE ADDISON WRIGHT.

The East Lynne correspondent of the Cass County (Mo.) Leader is not ashamed to speak beautifully and poetically of the snow. He says: "The fleecy carpet is marked by many sleighs, accompanied by the tinkle of

A Central Missouri man 92 years old husked 350 shocks of corn this year and set up the fodder, in addition to feeding and looking after the stock on a 375-acre farm. Too much hope must not be built on the pro- rowed from Greece and Rome in the thirteenth, be brought about; (a) how will the terms of the peace He will make a valuable man on a farm some day. Case County (Mo.) Leader.

devoting their efforts more advisedly, we think, to urging a housedeaning for the old party and inviting the wanderers

indicate to the people that it has come back into the zone of sympathy, and that it is once again the party of Lin- O. P. will be

publicans from principle—are not so sure that it has passed away, and they are devoting their efforts more advisedly, we light by ideking out the smug crowd that it has seen the devoting their efforts more advisedly, we light by ideking out the smug crowd that carried it down to diagrace, and by publicans from principle—are not so sure coin and not of false and selfish is

INSWERS TO QUERIES

brain. It is best avoided.
bed helps, and hinders. I
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sleep. A doctor, in serious
help you here. Drugs never

MISCELLANEOUS, C-Phone foundries and hard-F. T. G.—You have neglected to describe your canceled stamps.

A. B. C.—We have no comparative figures as to output of greatest breweries in the world. J. T. S.—Dr. C. C. Vanderbeck Park av., is secretary of the sylvania Society (not club).

FESTUS.—You might see the plaint Board, Municipal Building the "cutting out" of your light.

L. B. M.—Louis Marshall of York and Luther Z. Rosser and ben Arnold are mentioned as neys for Leo M. Frank.

READER.—British ships do

A sthe day died, three horsemen rode me herself, before she went, and down from the mountain and struck into the trail that led across told me all about the angels and God the mess. Once clear of the descent, the horses broke into the long, swinging gallow was all around, every place, and since was all around, every place, and since the cowboy loves. The fine she died I know it's true, 'cause I've seeing photographs of her in knee skirts. she died I know it's true, 'cause I've seeing photographs of her in knee skirts alongside her brothers, one of a group of interesting-looking children. All of a spread out to fly. See, pa? Right there, in the half light like puffs of smoke. They rode in silence, save once when the leader half turned in his saddle and spread out to fly. See, pa? Right there, in the middle of the brightest—see?" in the middle of the brightest—see?" the the rider nearest him. spoke to the rider nearest him, "How far is it, Jim?"

horse sprang alongside the big gray of

"Bout 30 miles yes," he said briefly "we'll make it by 9 o'clock."
Silence fell again and nothing was

heard on the wide, desolate plain, as the darkness deepened, but the muffled thud of the horses' feet on the soft soil, and now and then, faint and far off, the long-drawn, dismal howl of a coyote.

climbed up over a high bluff and looked down upon a little valley where a small, swift stream ran through green meadows. Beyond, the barren hills stood, bleak and gaunt, against the sky, tarrible in their unutterable loneliness. In the midst of the valley one tree stood like a sentinel near a low log house set a stone's throw from the brink of the

A fire that leaped upon the hearth and flung its ruddy light through the small windows served to light the rude in-terior, its uncertain gleams half revealing, half concealing the rough uncouthplace holding a child upon his knee. She to his side, and looked wonderingly an vas not a beautiful child to him, if you with terror upon the three strangers, except the long, light curls which hung like a misty cloud about her small, round face. The father twisted one long curl about his horny finger as they talked.
"Now tell me," he was saying, "why

you didn't go home with Mrs. Patter today, when she rode all the way over here on purpose. I met her out beyond Four over to get you to come home with her and visit for a spell, till I could get time scream through the stillness of the val to look round a little. I thought 'twas ley; then the father stood looking stup real kind and good of her, and I told idly at the limp and senseless thing he her to tell you I said you could go. I held in his arms, and the swift red give her my jack-knife to show you, so stream that dyed his shirt sleeve. give her my jack-knife to show you, so you'd know she'd seen me. Didn't she

"Yes," said the child, snuggling down contentedly in the circle of his arm, "she told me, but I didn't want to go over to the Bar H. to live."

"But," he began argumentatively. "Mrs. Potter's right about it bein' too nesome for you to stay here when I'm out in the hills. It is mighty lonesome for a little girl like you. You better let me take you over tomorrow." She shook her head until her misty hair flew out

asked, as if that question settled the

He laughed weakly. "You do take

He started and looked at her curiously. "Who told you that?" he said, almost

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"Nothin' but a coyote," derisively.
'You ain't afraid of a coyote?" "No," he said, putting her down from

his knee, "I ain't, but I thought I heard something else, a horse snortin', may-He opened the door and looked

Three men on horseback confronted him. He was covered instantly. "We're onto you," said one laconically

He grew pale beneath the bronze, but he faced them resolutely, and stood a trifle straighter.

"What does this mean, men?" he said. What have I done?"

The leader laughed grimly 'When a man's too handy with his minutes to make your last will and tes-

His troubled eye moved from one another of his menacing foes, seeking in vain for the pity he never would have asked for himself. The child had crept At last, after a minute as long a years, he spoke stumblingly, as if words of entreaty came hardly to his lips.

"You have homes, men, and little ones maybe. Think of the child, and have He caught her up suddenly and held her before them. Startled by the sudden movement,

big gray reared and pawed the air. scream through the stillness of the val-

The big gray had bolted, and after a moment of horrified waiting the two who were left wheeled their horses and rode away through the night, with the child's scream ever pursuing them, leav ing the outcast alone with his dead.

The sun climbed up over the high bluff and looked down on the green valley where the one tree stood by the low los house. Under the tree a man was stooping over a little mound by the side of : long one, patting it softly and babbling to himself about his baby, and the little "Who'd keep house for you?" she langel in the fire. After awhile he wan-

retty good care of your dad, don't you?
And you're all the housekeeper he's had for a good spell now."

"Since ma went to heaven," said the dows, and he who listens may presently and the spell gravely. No one lives in the house in the valley. hear the shrill scream of a child, and the clatter of fleeing horsemen across the mesa. But others say it is a myth She was looking at the fire intently, and had a half-absorbed expression.
"That ma went to heaven? Oh, she told (Copyright: Shortstory Pub Co.)

The Angel in the Fire Princess Mary, Sister of the Prince of Wales Who Is at the Front With the English Forces

quickly, becoming a companion to her mother, the Queen, and sharing with "No," said the man slowly, "I can't mother, the Queen, and sharing with quite make it out." Suddenly he started by the rigid etiquette of the English

> It has been said that little Mary is fondest of her brother, the Trince of Wales

As children, and long before dignity commenced its exactions upon them, they were co-conspirators in many a frolic that brought down severe admonition from their majestic parents To Mary's credit, however, nobly she always bore her share of the blame ever particular form of chastisement royal kiddles are supposed to get after

dren, less to the purple born. Princess Mary is now in her twentyfirst year. Of late nought was read of her but what there was reference to orandin' irons he's apt to run up against some likely suitor seeking her hand in marriage.

Had not the great European broken out, probably Princess Mary's fate, matrimonially, would have been sealed and settled ere this time.

The tumult of battle over the land, owever, has placed its quietus upon all royal match-makings and givings in marriage.

Prince and Princelings are with their troops at the front and all little eligible Princesses have either turned their hand to nursing, raising funds for the indigent or are collecting food and raiment for the fighters in the trenches. Princess Mary, in the main, is keeping in close touch with her brother, the Prince of Wales, now with the English expeditionary forces in France, at the headquarters of Gen. French.

She is actively engaged in swelling the Prince of Wales War Fund for the relief of the families of the men at the front. Right at present, it is safe to assume, Mary is not having a hundredth part of the good time, usually the lot of the average young woman her age, but rank always has imposed its erious obligations. And Princess Mary



CHAPTERS FROM A WOMAN'S LIFE

of ENGLAND.

and the baby fell asleep, happily cud-

orgetting for a moment that Jack was

only his love for and admiration of my

"I hope so, dear, for I expect jus

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter CXIII.

worked and studied. I went to see Jack. He was so brave, so cheerful, so sure of our ultimate happiness that I could it was dreadful to see him behind the bars. He was very thin and white. He had always been fastidious about his food, and he looked badly nourished. His hair was nearly white, and that, oupled with his unnatural pallor, gave Thrills for Tomorrow—Wed., Dec. 30 him a strangeness that brought the tears, although I had determined be-

Big Waist Bargains ness. He was pittifully glad to see me at first, but when he saw how his surroundings and the change in him affected me, he begged me not to come again. I would not promise, as I felt should not be able to keep my prom-

ise if I did. After I left I thought of a hundred things I wanted-and had plannedo say to him, but which I had entirely forgotten. In fact, that first visit to my husband in prison was so terrible that I forgot everything save my love for him, and his condition. afterward remembered that our conversation was a disjointed reiteraion of love and sympathy on my part, and a cheerful trying to make me more resigned. But to see him behind those terrible fron bars, to know that for months and months he must continue to look out through barred spaces, while I was free, free to enjoy sunlight, the air which seemed to be filled with an unwonted aroma: free to walk the streets unnoisted! It was almost more than could bear. I felt like shutting out the sunlight, like refusing to breathe the sweet, fresh air; like never leaving my room to walk the streets until he could enjoy all with me.

The Box for Jack. WONDER how many realize the weariness of a woman's life when separated from the man she loves, to whom she has given herself? Then when, added to that, is constant re-

morse, the pain, the anguish is incon-celvable. Christmas was nearing. I had packed a box for Jack, my tears flowing fast as I laid each article in place. I was not sure he would be allowed to re ceive it, but I determined to send i on the chance that he might. Mrs Flam had again given me a round trip ticket home as her Christmas gift, and Mr. Flam a check for \$50. He told me to take two weeks; but the market had been very active, and we were unusally busy in the office. So I only remained away the holiday week, as I knew Mr. Flam had come to de-

pend on me.
One day during my visit Jack jr. was particularly overbearing and insistent on having his own way. Mother took the little fellow on her lap and talked to him, oh! so gently, yet, so firmly, telling him what was right to do, making it so simple, showing such ininite patience, that in his final subnission I saw a sure reason for leaving im with her until I should be able o make another home for them, where could be with them.

"You see, you will have to take me, don't you, Susan?" mother asked as NEW YORK BROOKLYN NEWARK PITTSBURGH PHILADELPHIA the little head drooped on her

As if you could be!" I returned, tears my eyes. "Why, I could not have ived had it not been for you! How could I have done anything, had it not been for your care of the children, and for my knowledge that no matter what

happened, the best possible was being one for them?" "I am afraid you overrate what I have tried to do," mother replied with her

"he will want you all, And I couldn't

What I should have done without my other, I had never dared think. Know-H, yes! And won't Jack be pleased to have you? He thinks so much of you!" I exclaimed, the possible to have you had made to have you had had made to have you had had made to have you had not ing that my precious babies were being could ever hope to train them, had made that otherwise would have been impos

(To Be Continued.)

It is said that about 1400 earth tremor ways spoke of Jack's "coming home") were felt in Japan last year.

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Some New Recipes

baking powder, 1 cup of dates (cut in small pieces) and roll in flour, bake in

Cranberry Muffins Two cupfuls flour, 3 rounding teaspoons baking Cramberry Muffins—Two cupfuls fountain in the center, place in the foundain one teaspoon baking powder, ½ cupful sugar, 2 eggs, 1½ cupfuls milk, 2 tablespoonfuls melted butter, one beaten up egg, two gills of fresh milk, one ounce powdered ter, 1 cupful cramberries, cut into halves. Beat the eggs well, then add sugar and milk, stirring until former is dissolved, then add butter and flour, sifted twice with baking powder. Stir to smooth

Date Cake—One cup sugar, 1 egg, batter, then stir in the cranberries. cup of sugar and the juice of a lemma cup milk, 1 large tablespoon of butter, This should be little thicker than orditablespoon cocoa, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. hary muffins on account of juciness of a piece of butter the size of a large bearsoon nutmeg, ½ clove, 1 tablespoon cocoa, 1 teaspoon cocoa, 2 teaspoon cocoa, 3 teaspoon nutmeg, 4 clove, 1 tablespoon cocoa, 2 teaspoon cocoa, 3 teaspoon cocoa, 3 teaspoon cocoa, 4 teaspoon cocoa, 4 teaspoon cocoa, 5 teaspoon cocoa, 6 teaspoon cocoa, 8 teaspoon cocoa, 9 teaspoon cocoa, 1 teaspoon flour on a corner of table, make a large cabbages as if to be pickled, fountain in the center, place in the fountain one teaspoon baking powder, dripping in a large acceptance.

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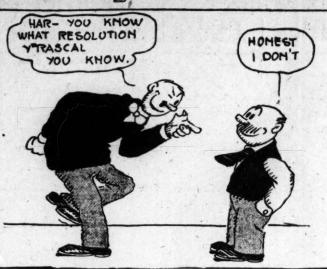


Exposure to That \$6000 Draft Threatens to Give W. Johnson Cold Feet

MR. SHORT SPORT: Avoid breaking 1915 New Year resolutions by dating them a year ahead By JEAN KNOTT



I DON'T THINK I WILL.



DONT SPOSE WHY MOT ? HORE WATCH PARTIES EITHER





HEY FELIX

A WATCH

GOING TO

PARTY THIS HEW YEAR'S

Polly Perritt's \$600 Turned Getting Something for Nothing. Over to Him by Feds, After Britton Refused Payment.

WINGO'S SHARE ALSO PAID

Buffalo Club Reimburses Catcher; Both Fed Managements Expect to Get It Back.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Ennis Telifare Oakes, who was born far enough below the Mason-Dixon line to earn the sobriquet "Rebel," is toting around, as a souvenir of the current baseball war, a \$500 check, drawn on the bank account of the St. Louis Na-tional League Club and payable to Polly Perritt, who has scribbled his indorsement across the back. This is the bonus check on which President Britton caneled payment, after he learned that Perritt had cleared the outlaw hurdle. Oakes is confident he will realize on the check. He says Perritt's contract shows that Polly has earned the bonus

and that the check will be cashed as on as the 1915 season begins. Fritton stepped payment on it, last October," explained Cakes yesterday after he had returned from Chicago with Perritt. "I first was advised by lawyers that the check was good and could be realised on under the terms of Polly's contract, so I cashed it out of my own pocket. I stand to lose, and while I could use \$600, I look upon that check as ready money.

dy money. How upon that the Buffalo club ook care of Wingo's bonus check, at neither of the Cardinal players it olose a dime on his transactions the Federal League. On the other they have received substantial insin salary and I have no further of them deserting.

Reb Out, if Perritt Flops.

"My only cause for worry so far was that Perritt might yield to the persuasive powers of the local National League contingent and enmesh himself in a legal tangle such as Walter Johnson has done. "There's no place in baseball for the player who takes the backward flop. Take Johnson's case for instance. After he had signed with the Chicaso Fada, a moving ploture man went to Johnson's farm and took plotures of the Firsball King as a farmer. The film went big all over Chicago. Enweyer, on the day after Johnson jumped back to Washington the picture was hooted down and withdrawn. I am told that even in Washington, Johnson's popularity has wased. There's no place in baseball for the man who jumps twice. His first jump easily can be construed as an attempt to better himself; to increase his carning power. But the second flop! That brands him as an upprincipaled money snatcher.

Johnson Will Be Idle.

Johnson Will Be Idle.

"My tip is that Johnson never will lay with the American League. what the American League will any other man who has algraed one of our new contracts plant anywhere but with the Metal Langua For that reason I have a substant the was all shown and then foreign from the same of our new contracts plant anywhere but with the Metal Langua For that reason I have a substant the was all shown and then foreign from the same what is all about.

Demanding four time all the same and the substant time and tim feither will any other man who has

NOPE

ALTER JOHNSON is confronted with the painful probability of being compelled to sit on the bench for a number of 1915 championship baseball games, receiving \$130 for each sitting. In fact, there is a chance that Walter's efforts during the season will be

confined to personally conducting a watchful waiting policy, while the courts

decide whether an option chause (paid for) is binding in the eyes of the law. If Johnson polishes the wood for 154 games, at the rate of \$20,000 salary per scason (\$15,000 actual and \$7500 conditional), he will receive \$130 per game. For there is no doubt one side or the other will have to put up a bond to guarantee the other party from loss, thus insuring Walter's pay envelope.

Marsans a Good Waiter.

L AST year Marsans was the principal watchful waiter of the legal baseball struggle. Chief Johnson, too, accumulated a fine line of adipose while the lawyers worked on him.

About one more season of courseseball and the bottom will drop out of the war—ditto the treasuries of oth belligerents, outlaw and organ-The growth of popular digust at the situation is the first sign

of dissolution. Baseball is now

levying its landwehr and land-

strum, the "iron men" reserves.

They're at It Again. THEY'RE trying to define an amateur again. The National Collegiate Association thinks the follow-ing description fits the case:

"An amateur is one who par-ticipates in competitive physical sports for the pleasure and the physical, mental, moral and social benefits directly derived

This is a good definition of "amateur" all right; but it also applies equally to the "professional," who enjoys not only the above features, but the spending of the emoluments that, so with the performance, as

teur; to CONfine him seems to be the difficulty.

It all reduces to the fact that whatever line of endeavor you point out, there will always be some cheaters found. Definitions never yet altered this condition.

Where Do You Get It, Guv.? BASEBALL is a sport and has always been conducted along the ways been conducted along the lines of sport," remarks Gov. Tener, in a recent interview. Well, it probably is a lot of sport for the National Commission, which has about 1560 seats reserved for it at the word's series, and which makes banquet days and nights out of its business sessions.

Some of the fans, however, might inquire if the following items, which touch them intimately, are included under the head of sportsmanship shown by paseball magnates:

Asking admission money to a baseball show and then forcing

of refunding money, when rain

Advertising feature batteries

before the game and substituting

Asking fans 75 cents to sit any-

where and then making them

a game under championship con-

THESE are just a few things which

odorising Co., Gentlemen: Kindly rush six cars of formaldehyde to San

Francisco: will pay liberal prem-

tum for haste. Send half a dozen

experts in sanitation."

show that the sporting end of baseball is entirely with the fan, who game-ly puts up with inconveniences of many descriptions in order to keep alive the national pastume.

Permitting ground-rule rests, after fans have paid to see

prevents a game.

others at starting time.

stand, on busy days.

Fan Is the Real Sport.

Decrease in Revenue May Also Limit Rowing Activity in Local Harbor.

A very lean season looms up for the local rowing clubs during 1915. An official of the Western Rowing Club said yesterday that rowing here would next year receive quite a set-back, as the financial condition of the various clubs would not allow them to retain professional coaches or next year.

The fact that the Central Rowing Association was all but broken up, lest summer and that the Southwest-ern Association closed its books with a deficit, caused the official referred to to believe that St. Louis might go through the coming season without a regatta.

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The Central States Rowing Regatta, which was held on the Mississippi River, last year, probably saw its last season. Owing to disagreements, the Western and Century Clubs withdrew from the organization. These two clubs were the main factors in the league and really formed its financial backbone. Without them, the Central States can hardly exist. This regatta last year was held on the Mississippi "River and, although it broke even financially, was a dismal failure from every other standpoint.

Southwestern in Debt.

is puts up with inconveniences of many destination of the keep alive the the Central States can hardly exist. It is the meant that the game is on the square, and, in many ways, kept right up to the handle. This is no time to jump on anything connected with the sport. Until after the war-or both wars-fans will put up with conditions with the aid of that soft sosp. It'll come to a showdown later on.

It's Very Simple.

CHICAGO newspaper is running a series of articles on "How Managers Are Made." Taking a leaf from the life of Frank Chance we can an awar this in few words: "Give them winning ball teams."

Watch Heine Grow.

Some of these Red Legs may be expected to swell up, now that it is known Roger Bresnahan is after them At any rate, watch Heinie Groh.

How Are the Mighty Fallen.

Saffity FIRST ought to induce the facts of formia to rush through the following order:

Universal Disinfecting and Decelerating Co., Gentlement Kindly rush six Gers of formaldehyde to San cars of formaldehyde to San c

If there is the slightest opposition by other cities the regatta will leave St. Louis has a chance to hold the event next year. However, it's a very slight one. Seven hundred dollars is quite a sum for the clubs to meet quite a sum for the clubs to meet now. Individual losses of the clubs Farewell, choicest cuts!

It's the wrong way to tip a fairy. And your coffee will be weak. Good-by, extra portions! Farewell, choicest cuts!

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It's the wrong way to tip a fairy—

It's the wrong way to tip experts in sanitation."
Why? Well, now that the boxing game has been killed, pipe this fragment of a letter from George McLeod, the veteran wrestler:
"What's the matter with California? Quite a number of the boys have already located there and others are to follow. Farmer Burns, Frank Gotch, Dan McLeod, John Berg, Fred Beell and George Braun all either own ranches there or are on the ground, now."

slight one. Seven hundred dollars is quite a sum for the clubs to meet now.

The individual losses of the clubs virtually assure that the professional coaches will be done away with There were three paid coaches in the dity last year: Wright at the Western, Brown at the Mound City, and Smith at the St. Louis. All three of these men are capable coaches and although at their positions but a short time, they showed results. However, their salaries form quite an item and it is thought that the clubs will go back to the graduate veteran coach idea. That is, the old rowers of the clubs will take charge of the crews. Certainly this will lower the standard of the rowing some, but will help the clubs out of a financial difficulty.

The local clubs went very deep into the game last year, and evidently did not make good. It was stated last summer that one of the clubs, the Western, spent \$3000. Profiting by the lesson dual or probably triangular club races, with a few open cup races, will probably be the extent of the oaring pastime here in 1915.

Killed in 1914 1915.

Toronto Soccer Eleven Hopes to Make Better Showing Than Hamilton

Showing Than Hamilton

Word has been received from Manager Bill Hilton of the Toronto Soccer Club that all of his men are in good shape for the three-game series with the Robison Field League teams with the Robison Field League teams sent to the Toronto club for 16 people.

The easy manner in which the local teams beat the Hamilton Soccer Club of Hamilton, Ontario, was the cause of no little surprise to Hilton. However, he avows that the same fate will not befall his eleven, but that it will go back to Canada with three victories.

The Toronto team played here last season and gained two victories out of three games. The Columbus Club was defeated 3-2, the Teresas 2-0, while it lost to the Innisfails, 2 to 1.

Yeager Wins Roller Final. George Yeager won the final of the five heats for the one-mile rolled championship of the Cinderella Rink last night. C. Goldwater was second. The final of the event will be held

L.C.DAVIS

THE LAST ONE

I WENT TO.

Dreaming.

A BASEBALL player said to me, Upon a summer's day:
"Old top, I really cannot see Why this wild grab for coin shoul It fills me with dismay.

"I'm not the sort of guy to beg
An increase in my check;
For, if we pull the boss' leg,
The goose that lays the golden egg
Will get it in the neck."

I looked him squarely in the eye And quickly felt his block. To see what really ailed the guy— Just then I heard somebody cry: "Get up, it's six o'clock!"

The Daily Pill. The Prodigal Son doesn't be-gin to hanker for veal until he's on the hog.

"Rebel" Oakes is back in town with his "Pol" Perritt. "Pol" is adding to his vocabulary every day. Reb has aught him to say: "Polly won't jump!"

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.—A three-cor-nered tradging conference with Herzog, Bresnahan and Huggins engaged, was slated for Tuesday afternoon at Garry Hermann's office, and it was also stated that John McGraw had wired a couple

that John McGraw had wired a couple of propositions to the gathering, making it almost a four-cornered affair.

Herzog was delayed, he having stopped at Philadelphia to see about a trade with the Phillies and also to make Charlie Dooin a flat offer to join the Reds.

Bresnahan, the first to appear, frankly stated that he had 18 men to sell or trade, and that he hoped to arrange two deals that would benefit all concerned. Huggins admitted that Federal raids had left him shy of material, but that he would gladly transact business, just the same, in hope of landing one Chicago pitcher and one Cincinnati infielder.

During the morning Leon Ames, the veteran pitcher, reported as among the Federal captures, came in, reached satisfactory terms with Herrmann and said he would not even give the Federals a kind look.

CHARLIE: Get the diamond rive from Lof.

Tom Burke, Former Amateur, Dick Gartner....

Coming Fast as 'Pro' Boxer

By Harry S. Sharpe. Referee for Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

T OM BURKE, the local middleweight who boxes "Sailor" Jarabek in the main event at the Future City Athletic Club tonight, has forged to the front so fast, since he first began boxing about three years ago, that a brilliant future is predicted for him by many.

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For two years Burke boxed as an amateur, beginning and ending his career as a simon-pure by boxing a champion. In the first instance, while a member of Company L, First Regiment, N. G. M., he won a four-round bout from Louis Wright, who happened to be champion of Company E. This was at 122 pounds. In the second instance, nearly two years later, he was sent to Cleveland, O., as a representative of the Missouri Athletic Club's boxing team, and was paired off with Max Welman, Central A. A. U. champion at 145 pounds. At the end of four rounds the judges disagreed and Wolman was awarded the decision by the referee; but the newspaper accounts of the bout declared the referee was in grown.

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Sailor Jerabek...Decision rounds Oct. 38— Len Larrison.... Knockout rounds Nov. 13— Freddy Coyne...Decision—bout stopped in eighth round to prevent knockout.

It will be noticed that Burke, though boxing six times as a professional, has met but four men-lins, Jarabek, Coyne and Larris Beginning his career three years ago at 122 pounds, Burke is new a middleweight. He claims that he will enter the ring tonight at about 150 pounds.

pounds.

Jarabek will be conceding well but was anxious for the match, has been trying to get Burke is 148 pounds ringside, but Burke refused to make so low a weight him unless the purse is large eno to justify a hard slege of training

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Profits have been temporarily forgotten-reductions on regular lines figured off cost price—odd lots grouped together to sell for what they will bring. Each Overcoat or Suit has Croak Guarantee label. Doors open tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. No Suits or Overcoats will be reserved more than 24 hours.

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THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE COTTON MARKET EASY ON SOUTHERN SELLING WHEAT CLOSES STRONG

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Early Market Is Lower, but a Rally Follows; Money Rates Are Easy.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review
interesting, and during most of the
itine trading was dull and without feature. The total volume of business done
was relatively small, and the public
interest was on the whole limited. But
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The buying of municipal bonds was feature here and at other centers. The sek market closed quiet, with prices sowing only fractional differences from its level of yesterday. Foreign Exchange Lower.

Transactions in the foreign exchange because of the unusual bids made for few days hence. Although the lowest London was 4.85, yesterday's low rate, was % cent lower, ast 4.84%.

"Some business was done at that basis but the transactions was done at that basis but the transactions was weak, and there were cept sentimentally. But the tone of large offerings of London exchange by afternoon there was a partial reaction and the quotation advanced to 4.85% for for the time being at least. None of for the time being at least. None of for most periods, but this rate was obsome cases, were reported to have obsome cases, were reported to have obsome cases, were reported to have obsome to syn the public interest in the supply was not extensive enough for safe banks for high-grade paper, and the supply was not extensive enough for safe banks for high-grade paper, and the supply was not extensive enough for safe points."

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Bond Offer Well Taken.

A good deal of interest was shown in the successful sale of \$5,00,000 (City of Montreal 3-year 5 per cent york syndicate at 98.67. There were many bidders for the loan, as the nessenger of the continuence of the con clearly that the banks of many sected in the down at the soon as possible.

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

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AS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.—Bütter—

5. 31c; firsts 20c; seconds, 20c; pack

6. Eggs—Firsts, 83c; seconds, 22c

Mens, 11c; receives, 34c; mirror

Cuban seld at \$1 to \$1.50 per

Over 100 Shares Change Hands at \$30—Bank List Is Quiet.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Today. Clearings. Balances. Last week. ...\$18,159,240..\$1,162,166 18,044,586 1 885,328 Increase. \$ 114,652 *\$ 723,162

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Fooltry—Western chickens, 1844c; fowls, 14015c; turkeys, 19c; dressed dull and weak; Western roasting chickens, 14617f; fresh fowls, 121627f; turkeys, 12072fc. Chicago Produce. Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Dec. 29.—Hogs—Rapeipta, 13,000; 100 lower; bulk. \$7@7.20;
heavy \$7.15@7.25; per hos and butchers
(7.10@7.25; light, \$7@200; pigs, \$6@6.60.

Cattle—Receipta, 10,000 ged aced to 100 lowseef steers, \$7.25@9; Wester steers, \$7.29;
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southern steers Hog Prices Are Easier.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Arrivals far above the number expected made a fall in the price of hogs today inevitable. Cattle efferings were not of ciractive quality. Storny weather interfered with the sale of sheep and lamba, a large part of the supply being in the quarantine division, which is not unin the guarantine division, which is not unin the guarantine division, which is not unin the guarantine division. Omaha Livestock. heep Receipts, 3500; higher; yearlings, 6627.05; wethers, \$6326.50; lambs, \$532 St. Joseph Livestock, osipia 11,000; be to 10e lower; top. 57.80; Cattle-Receipts, 1800. Sugar Market Firmer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Raw sugar firmer centrifural, 4.07c; molasses, 3.42c; refined facedy. A sugar futures opened steady. A

le—Receipts, 1800; steady to strong: \$7@10; cows and helfers, \$4.25@9;

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The cotton market showed renewed firmness boday. Liverpool ing at an advance of 1 to points, the local ing at an advance of 1 to points, the local the local

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Liverpool Cotton Spot, quiet:

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51.241/4 (21.27%; No. 2 yellow, 663/4 (267%; No. 8 yellow, 812.50 (267); No. 2 31.111/4. Barley, 602/72c. Timothy, \$5.502/7. Clover, \$12.50 (215. Park, 817. Lard, \$10.40. Ribs, \$0.75 (210.37. Park, \$17. Lard, \$10.40. Ribs, \$10.40. Ribs Peoria Grain. PEORIA, III., Dec. 29.—Corn, 1c lower; No. 3 white, 684 @ 664c; No. 3 vellow, 66c; No. 2 mixed, 67c; No. 3 mixed, 66 @ 664c; No. 2 white, 48 % @ 48 4c; standard, 48%c. Omaha Grain.

OMAHA. Neb. Dec. 29.—Wheat—No. 29. hard, \$1.17@1.19: No. 3 hard, \$1.16@1.18. Corr.—No. 2 white, 64\\(\)@64\\(\) (c) No. 3 hard, \$1.16@1.18. et \) (64\\(\) (64\\(\) (64\\(\) (64\\(\) (c) \) (c) No. 3 hard, \$1.16\\(\) (c) No. 3 hard, \$1.16\\(\) (c) No. 3 hard, \$1.16\\(\) (c) No. 4 hard, \$1.16\\(\) (c) No. 5 hard, \$1.16\(\) (c) No. 5 h LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 20 omparative receipts table:

today, then a rally of %c to %c. Afterward the price range was irregularly lower, with business largely professional, sional.

In the last hour, however, big buying on heavy export sales sent prices up rapidly. All the early loss was regained and the market ruled over 1c over yestim and near the top.

There was little of importance in the trading news. Foreign cables suggested nothing in the way of European peace rumors, and export buying by the belligerents again was in evidence. The domestic weather map was favorable for the growing winter wheat.

The movement of wheat to market was moderate. Minneapolis received 74 cars today, against 248 last week and 243 last year. Duluth %, against 240 and 410.

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Corn futures were easy. Receipts continue to run heavy and the market appears overbought. Cash trade is fair, on the Argentine crop were favorable. In the falls off on the advances. Reports on the Argentine crop were favorable. Liverpool cables opened 4d lower. Oats futures were easy, in sympathy with other grains. Coarse grains closed firm and higher, with wheat.

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Liverpool—Corn closed unchanged to the early break in wheat was on the following news agency dispatch received from latest official dispatches that Austrian army is nearing dissolution and is surrendering prisoners by their futile attacks against the Russian store wall. Grain in store in Chicago. Wheat totacks against the Russian store wall. Grain in store in Chicago. Wheat totacks against the Russian store wall. Grain in store in Chicago. Wheat totacks against the Russian store wall. Grain in store in Chicago. Wheat totacks against the Russian store wall. Grain in store in Chicago. Wheat totacks against the Russian store wall. Grain in store in Chicago. Wheat totacks against the Russian store wall. Gr

000; oats 5.318,000, decrease 134,000, last year 3.53,000.

Bradstreets: Wheat, United States and east of Rockies, decrease 1,609,000 bu; United States and west of Rockies, increase 31,000; Canada, decrease 6,000; Canada, decrease 6,000; afloat and in Europe, increase 2,200,000; afloat and in Europe, increase 2,200,000; total increase, 672,000. Corn, United States and Canada, increase 2,676,000; oats, United States and Canada, increase 1,169,000.

Chicago wired: "According to reports there has been cash sales of wheat here today amounting to \$50,000 bu."

Local wheat receipts were 67,200 bu, against 23,400 bu last year. Corn, 74,400 bu, against 49,200 bu. Oats, 61,200 bu, against 81,600 bu.

Chicago wheat cars yesterday were 508; corn, 1184; oats, 412. Inspected today: Wheat, 107; corn, 369; oats, 106.

Total clearances—Wheat, \$59,000 bu; four, 4000; oats, 311,000. St. Louis Cash Grain

There was a sharp break of over 1c a

Cash wheat was 1/2c lower on hard and soft grades, with fair demand from millers and exporters.

Cash corn unchanged to 1/2c lower and in good demand. Cash costs and to 140 down, with sood buying on the decline. Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.24@ 1.25\\ n; No. 3 red, \$1.23@1.24 n; No. 4 red, \$1.22\ No. 2 hard, \$1.24\\ 20.25\; No. 3 hard, \$1.24\\ 20.25\; No. 4 hard, \$1.22\\ 40.25\; No. 4 hard, \$1.24\\ 40.25\; No. 4 hard, \$1.22\\ 40.25\; No. 4 hard, \$1.24\\ 40.25\ No. 3 hard, \$1.22\formaller{\omega}, \$1.22\formaller{\omega}, \$1.22\formaller{\omega}, \$1.22\formaller{\omega}, \$2.2\formaller{\omega}, \$0.2 corn, 67c; No. 3 corn, 66c; No. 4 corn, 65\formaller{\omega}, 66c; No. 64\formaller{\omega}, 67c; No. 4 yellow corn, 66c; No. 68\formaller{\omega}, 66c; No. 5 yellow corn, 66c; No. 68\formaller{\omega}, 66c; No. 3 white

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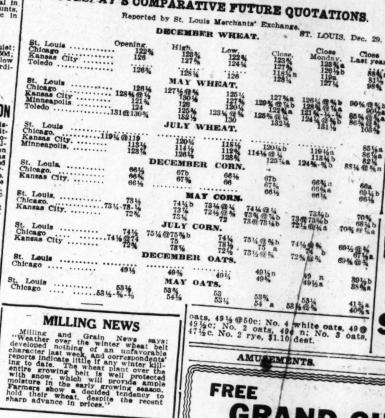
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Creely (nee Warshaw), and beloved
brother of Julius, George, John, Walter and Alma Creely, and our dear
brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral will take place from fam
ily residence, 4032 Cote Brilliante avenue, on Thursday, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a.
m., to Florissant, Mo. Friends are invited. (c3)

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DIEBLING—Entered into rest Saturday, Dec. 26, 1914, at 2:45 p. m., after a lingering illness, Michael Diebling, beloved husband of Mary Diebling (nee Danner), and dear father of Sophia Payer (nee Diebling), John H., George and Michael Diebling Jr., and brother of Andrew Diebling, Mary Thomas and Louisa Bardol, and our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 60 years 8 months and 28 days.

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Funeral on Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 120 a. m., from family residence, 359 Lynch street, to St. Agnes Dhurch, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and riends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Catholic Knights of timerica No. 248, and St. Paul's So-ciety.

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DIEHL—On Sunday, Dec. 27, 1914, at \$140 p. m. after a lingering illness, James B Diehl, beloved husband of Minnie Diehl (nee Hoffman), and dear father of Clarence H. and Homer C. Diehl, at the age of 58 years.
Funeral from residence, 2516A California avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1214, was a member of Live Oak Camp No. 112, W. O. W., and Anderson Tent No. 116, K. O. T. M.

DRISCOIL—Entered into rest Saturday, Dec. 26, 1914, suddenly, Robert Driscoil, beloved son of Katherine Driscoil, beloved son of Katherine Driscoil, beloved son of Katherine Driscoil, brother of Mamie, Alice, Leonora, Kate and Dennis Driscoil, at the age of 44 years.

Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m., from Eberle & Keyes' funeral parlors, 1108 St. Ange avenue, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

(c)

EDGAR—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 27, 1914, at 7:50 p. m., Anna Edgar (nee Engeling), dearly beloved wife of John B. Edgar J., beloved daughter of Minnie Engeling (nee Mickenheimer), and dear sister of Tille, Henry, Fred, Johanna Neville (nee Engeling), Ernest, Joseph, Alvina Klinger (nee Engeling); and John Engeling and John Engeling and John Engeling and John Engeling, and our dear sistedness please copy.

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sister of Tillie, Henry, Fred, Johanna
Neville (nee Engeling), Ernest, Joseph, Alvina Klinger (nee Engeling)
and John Engeling, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of
39 years.

fer-in-law and aunt, at the age of the place from family residence, 1530A Mallinckrodt street, on Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 1:30 o. m., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. The bereaved family.

Edwardsville, Troy and Waterloo (III.) papers please copy. (c2)

FRANK—Entered into rest on Mon-day, Dec. 28, 1914, Henry Frank, dearly beloved husband of Mamie Frank (nes Droelle), and dear father of Viola, Agnes, Emma and Gertrude Frank, our dear son, brother and brother-in-law, at the age of 25

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS
Frank, our dear son, brother and
brother-in-law, at the age of 25
years.

Funeral from family residence, 1014
Park avenue, on Wednesday, Dec. 36,
at 1:30 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery.

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FROMILLER—Suddenly, on Monday,
Dec. 28, 1914, Joseph P. Fromiller,
dearly beloved husband of Lillie Fromiller (nee Steinberg), and son of
Josephine Schubelin (nee Fromiller),
and our dear stepbrother, at the age
of 37 years.

Funeral will take place from famhily residence, 4841 Nebraska avenue,
on Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., to
Crematory. Deceased was a member
of Cache Lodge No. 416, A. F. and A.
M.; Wabash Lodge, K. of P.; Mentor
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HANSTEIN—Entered into rest, Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1914, at 7:15 a.m., Adolph S. Hanstein, beloved husband of Christina Hanstein (nee Knudsch), and father of Edward, Henry and Adolph Hanstein Jr. and Herman Hendricks, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, aged 66 years 3 months and 19 days.

Funeral from residence, 1918 Menard street, Thursday, Dec. 21, at 2 p.m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. (ci)

m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery, (c3)

HELFRICH—Entered into rest Monday, Dec. 28, 1914, at 10:40 a. m.,

Alberta Barbara Helfrich, dear daughter of Albert and Barbara Helfrich (nee Fuchs), aged 6 months and 21 days.

Funeral from family residence, T10A Minnasota avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., to St. Boniface's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

attend.

HELLE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 27, 1914, at 1:86 a. m., Mary C. Helle, beloved wife of the late Peter P. Helle, dear mother-in-law of Mrs. J. P. Helle, sister, sister, in-law and aunt, at the age of 61 years.

law of Mrs. J. P. Helle, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 61 years.

Funeral from residence, 5990 Easton avenue, on Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MARTIN—On Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1914, at 3:05 a. m., John Douglas Martin, dear brother of W. L. Martin of San Antonio, Tex.

Funeral from the residence of his adopted daughter, Mrs. Edward L. Grate, 2926 St. Vincent avenue, on Thursday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m., to the New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Motor.

San Antonio and Terrell (Tex.) pavers please copy.

PHILLIPS—Entered into rest Monday, Dec. 28, 1914, at 9:45 p. m., after a short illness, Louisa Phillips, after a short illness, Louisa Phillips, dear sister of Mrs. Ann Frey and G. C. Scipio, and our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 5948 Cote

mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 5948 Cote Brilliante avenue. Due notice of time will be given.

COPOWERS—Entered into rest Monday, Dec. 28, 1914, Nora Powers (nee Dooley), beloved wife of Edward Powers, and dear sister of Mrs. Fannie McDaniels (nee Dooley).

Funeral from Cullinane Bros, funeral parlors, 1710 North Grandavenue, Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Private.

Springfield (III.) papers please copy. (c)

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PURCELL.—Entered into rest Sunday, Dec. 27. 1914, at 10 o'clock p. m..
William Purcell, uncle of P. E. and James Purcell, and Mrs. Mary Simon.
Funeral will take place from the residence of his nephew, P. E. Purcell, 3645 Page boulevard, Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 8:30 a. m., to the Old Cathedral, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

LANE—On Monday, Dec. 28, 1914, at 1:45 p. m., Ahne Lane.
Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of her cousin, P. J. Hannan, 3921 Palm street, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

SCHEERER—Entered into rest Sunday, Dec. 27, 1914, at 6 o'clock p. m., George W. Scherer, beloved husband of Minnle Scherer (nee Spoeri) and the late William Scherer (nee Spoeri) and the late William Scherer (nee Spoeri) and the late William Scherer, aged 40 years and 9 months.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5060A Easton avenne, on Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., to Bethania Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Alton (III.) papers please copy. (c) SLATTERY—Entered into rest Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1914, at 4:45 a. m.,

days.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4968 Berthold avenue, on Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

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St. Louis, Dec. 28, 1914. (c8)

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HOPER—Suddenly, on Saturday Dec. 26, 1914, at 4 a. m., August Hoerr, heloved husband of Margaret Hoerr, (nee Christian), and dear father of Jacob Hoerr, Mrs. Blisabeth E. Nis. Gooks, John, Oscar, George and Henry Hoerr, and our grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from residence, 1228 Purcell avenue, on Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1914, at 7 a. m., Adam Hoffmann, dear father on Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1914, at 7 a. m., Adam Hoffmann, dear father on Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1914, at 7 a. m., Adam Hoffmann, Emma Rohlfing (nee Hoffmann), Ews. Pletts (nee Hoff

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would be admitted that the courts are usually ready to attend to business, bu delays are caused by continuances take by lawyers on both sides, who ente irto "gentleman agreements." It is th

Presiding Judge George D. Reyne was re-elected president of the ference. Other officers elected: of Appeals, first vice-president; Ju John S. Farrington of the Springf Court of Appeals, second vice-preside and Circuit Judge Alonzo D. Burnes Platt City, secretary. Among those rough Stone of Kansas City, a of Senator William J. Stone.

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Sunday afternoon, dressed in a pair of overalls that touched his chir

and a broad-brimmed hat that made spasmodic efforts to free itself

from his head, Saunders had just fallen into his easy and artistic stroke

which was bringing rewards in the shape of a growing pile of logs cut fireplace length, when a tramp stuck his head over the fence.

"Hey, bo, what do you get for that kind of work?" he asked.
"Why," said Saunders, "I get my clothes and all I want to eat."

(The Post-Dispatch invites contributions of amusing anecdotes. They must be brief, and bear contributor's name as an as-

surance of authenticity. Contributor's name will not be printed.

A WEALTHY Chicago man of the came within \$2000 of being an ancestor of mine!"

portrait hung in the drawing room that VISITOR (at seance) I want to talk

hung in a London art shop, and it

At the Seance.

Visitor: I can not remember his first name, but he is only lately deceased.

store worker): Please show the gen-

Attendant: What Mr. Brown?

to Mr. Brown.

"You're a fool!" the tramp remarked, as he withdrew his head and

ILLIAM FLEWELLYN SAUNDERS, secretary of the Business Men's League, is a devoted student of art. One of the studies to which he gives some time every week—preferably on quiet

The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL

fr. Jarr Discovers a Genius Who Paints Pictures With Soap.

R. RANGLE had draped himsel against the bar at Gus' popula; cafe on the corner, watching one of those itinerant Tinterotti of wayside and pavement side inns, a soap artist at his deadly work of decorating Gus mirrors with those chaste designs that Gus feelingly referred to as "Holiday

symblems." These consisted of such trite but hearty legends as "Merry Christmas!" "A Happy New Year!" and "Good Luck to All Who Enter Here!"

"Ha! an adaptation from 'Dante's In-ferne,' " remarked Mr. Jarr as he entered and ranged himself alongside of Mr. Rangle.

The soap artist, whom the children ... the neighborhood (who stopped to peak in the doors ever and anon) regarded as a relative of Santa Claus because he always came around just about Christmas or New Year's, and was fat and had a

white mustache and a nose like a cherry, paused in his work.
"Well, what'll I put in?" asked the soap artist. "I ain't one of them hoboses. what have two styles of bum lettering and the sall. I got an art training, l hey ain't nothing I can't paint. I worl d 20 years on outdoor display advertising and I've painted whales for soap powder and cows for malted milk and flies for screen signs—and the flies as big as the whales and the cows, and the ginger ale boy and the old malt whisky man and the guy with the back ache-and all the famous characters of history like them, and if there is any thing you want, whether it's animal, vegetable or mineral, name it now."

Mineral sounds good. Paint him or the bar glass," suggested Gus.
"Him?" sneered the artist. "Mineral

"Well, Tony, the iceman, deals in coal and wood. Put Tony sitting in the dark in his coal cellar on a ton of coal. No, two tons, One ton of Tony's wouldn't show," said Gus.
The artist smote his forehead in de

in a dark cellar and no perspective," he

artist prefers something with action and

then," suggested Gus, "And out of his mouth wolds saying 'Go to Gus' place for Wines, Liquors and Cigars, but Do Not Ask for Credick and You Will Not Be Refused.'

The soap artist groaned. "Then a guy asked why he drinks"! he cried. And y the pathos in his voice it was evident he had often been asked this.

tell you what!" said Gus, as though seized by a sudden idea. "Paint a house on fire. That will blease Claude, the fireman, and the blease Claude, the fireman, and the built at the engine house, even if they ain't allowed to come in a liquor notice in case I don't suit. store. Still when they send Heinie, their buffalo, for a rubber boot full of beer, he will see it and tell them. and when they has stags and play it nothing the cigars they will send it go. here for them, because they know I'm boosting their business all the time."

"Sure!" said Rangle. "Something pleasing and cheerful." "I know a good one. One I do grand!" exclaimed the soap artist. And he set feverishly to work. "The

loss of the Titanie!" And, that being Gus' idea of a jolly decorative bit, the protests of such art connoiseurs as Messrs. Jarr and

Rangle were emphatically overruled. Those interested in true, temperince are warned to keep away from Gus' place. The pictorial New Year's messages will drive anyone to drink.

In the "Dog Town."

ST. LOUIS traveling man, after finishing his day's work among his customers in a Kansas town, went to the opera house and asked for

The young woman in the box office iled and said the best she could do two seats in the eighth row.
e drummer protested, saying: "I

wish one; I'm a stranger and have one to take with me." The girl ticket-seller smiled, again, Ever meet my sister?" she asked. 'ully swell blonde. She ain't got no agement on for tonight."

Her Comment. OMING out of church after listen

ing to a sermon on "Married Life id Its Duties," two old Irish women ented on the address. "It's a fine sermon his reverence uld be after giving us." said one to It is, indeed," was the reply; "and I

wish I knew as little about the matter

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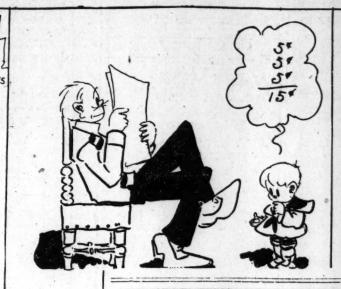
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the talk was no longer. "I think something more cheerful would be better. Don't you Rangle?"

DOBBINS—I hear that your daughter's married a struggling young asked Mr. Jarr.

DOBBINS—I hear that your daughter howell where her father had taken them for a walk. them for a walk.

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Webster

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the last time I saw that portrait it Browns,-Harper's Weekly.

ontinued his way up the alley.

Almost a Relative.

riend, also wealthy and eager of social

success, through his house one evening.

seemed very familiar to him.

The host observed his look of in-

terest. "An ancestor of mine," he said with a wave of his hand in the

"That so?" commented the visitor.

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Smart Practical Coats—mixtures, rough weaves, waies, cheviots, zibelines, in blues, browns and black. Over 20 styles-in all sizes.

\$20 & \$25 Coats for \$ 1 \\ Soft blanket cloth, broadcloths, kersey, zibelines, Irish frieze, etc. Styles and sizes for everybody....

Up to \$45 Coats for § 1 Plushes, broadcloth, zibeline many with collars of finest fur-full satin lined

DRESSES

\$10 Party and Street Dresses

Laces over silk in light colors and white. Sizes for misses and women to 38 bust. The Street Dresses are of serges and silk, in blue, black and brown. Formerly priced to \$10.00-Wednesday, at \$3.90.

\$25 Afternoon and Evening Frocks

Silk marquisette or chiffon over satins. Pretty taffeta and messaline Dresses in lavender, pale green, blue, pink and canary. The Afternoon gowns are combinations of velvets and silks or serge. Also All-silk Dresses in numerous styles—values to \$25.00—Wednesday Clearance, at \$9.90.

Sweeping Clearance of Blouses Lingerie Blouses 900 Fashionable Crepe de Chine.

Lace and Satin Blouses in two extraordinary clearance lots. \$3.00 and \$4.00 Silk and \$1.85

Lace Blouses \$5.00 and \$6.00 Silk and \$7.85 Lace Blouses

Fully 60 of the senson's newest styles, in white, black and all the wanted suit and dress shades. All sizes to 44, but only a few of each style.

\$2.00, \$2.50, and \$1.00 \$3.00 Lingerie and

Voile Blouses. . . 300 beautiful Lingerie Blouses from regular stock, some are slightly mussed, in others the size range is incomplete but as we include over 20 of the latest models in actual \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Blouses, the

selling will be lively.

Children's Dress Clearance (2d Floor) \$10.00 Children's Dresses Reduced to \$2.98

Xmas selling leaves us a broken line of sizes in our fine Children's Dresses, so we will group all goods, including cordurors, fine serges, plaids, challis, party dresses, embroidered pique, etc., formerly selling up to \$10.00.

Choice, Wednesday

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